

Artemisia

1940





Volume 37
The Artemisia
University of Nevada
1940

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San Francisco



One of the coziest spots on the Nevada campus is by the Haseman Memorial Bench.



The Tram is a logical meeting place to and from the campus.

After



The restful beauty of the Nevada campus is evident here by Manzanita Lake with Artemisia Hall in the background.

Artemisia

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

1873-1940

Published by Associated Students of University of Nevada

The shadows of late afternoon on Morrill Hall accentuate its beauty.



Fore

Nevada's spirit and tradition has been known for years and will be known for years to come, but the events of 1940, which are particularly interesting to the students who have participated in them, are only another chapter in the history of the University of Nevada. And so we add the record of the sixty-seventh year to the files—files which show the progress since 1873.



Stewart Hall is alone, except for the beautiful clouds which surround it after everyone leaves the campus.

word



John Sala looks in quest of a bright future.



Dr. Jeanne E. Weir in front of Stewart Hall.



One of Dr. Weir's history classes.

Dedicated



DR. JEANNE ELIZABETH WEIR

ation

D R. J E A N N E E L I Z A B E T H W E I R

Wisely capable professor and head of the Department of History and Political Science . . . executive secretary of Nevada Historical Society, as well as scholar of and authority on Nevada history . . . charmingly intelligent conversationalist . . . brilliant historian in all phases . . . second in seniority in rank of instructors at Nevada . . . has served honorably and well for many years . . . well known, honored and highly loved and respected by students as well as many dignitaries of importance . . . one of the professors of whom we are truly proud . . . "Dr. Weir, we salute you."



In me

Memoriam

STUDENTS

Ralph Horlacher	'40
Ralph Isaac	'41
George Koocher	'40

ALUMNI

George R. Bliss	'97
Walter M. Borwin	'36
Roswell K. Colcord	'37
George L. Dilworth	'32
Bertha S. Edwards	'02
Adolphine B. Finch	'03
John A. Fulton	'98
William H. Goldsworthy	'10
William C. Hancock	'91
Louis F. Kline	'08
Harriet I. Peterson	'06
Bertha Pursel	'03

FACULTY

Maxwell Adams Silas E. Feemster



As this road leads into the heart of Nevada; so
this book leads us into the events of the past year.

Conte



The ease with which Gloria does things is well displayed.



A sample of Nevada's friendliness is shown by this picture.

BOOK ONE • The University

Chapter 1 . Administrators Chapter 2 Students
Chapter 3 Campus

BOOK TWO • College Life

Chapter 1 Society Chapter 4 Athletics
Chapter 2 Fraternities Chapter 5 Honoraries
Chapter 3 Avocation Chapter 6 Organizations
Chapter 7 Engineers

BOOK THREE • Cultural Life

Chapter 1 Dramatics Chapter 2 Seniors
Chapter 3 Classes

BOOK FOUR • Advertising

ents



Distance, like time, seems very short.

Book One



Cares are easily forgotten when students can be near to nature.

The Un



A touch of "spring fever" is experienced by
Helen Cameron.

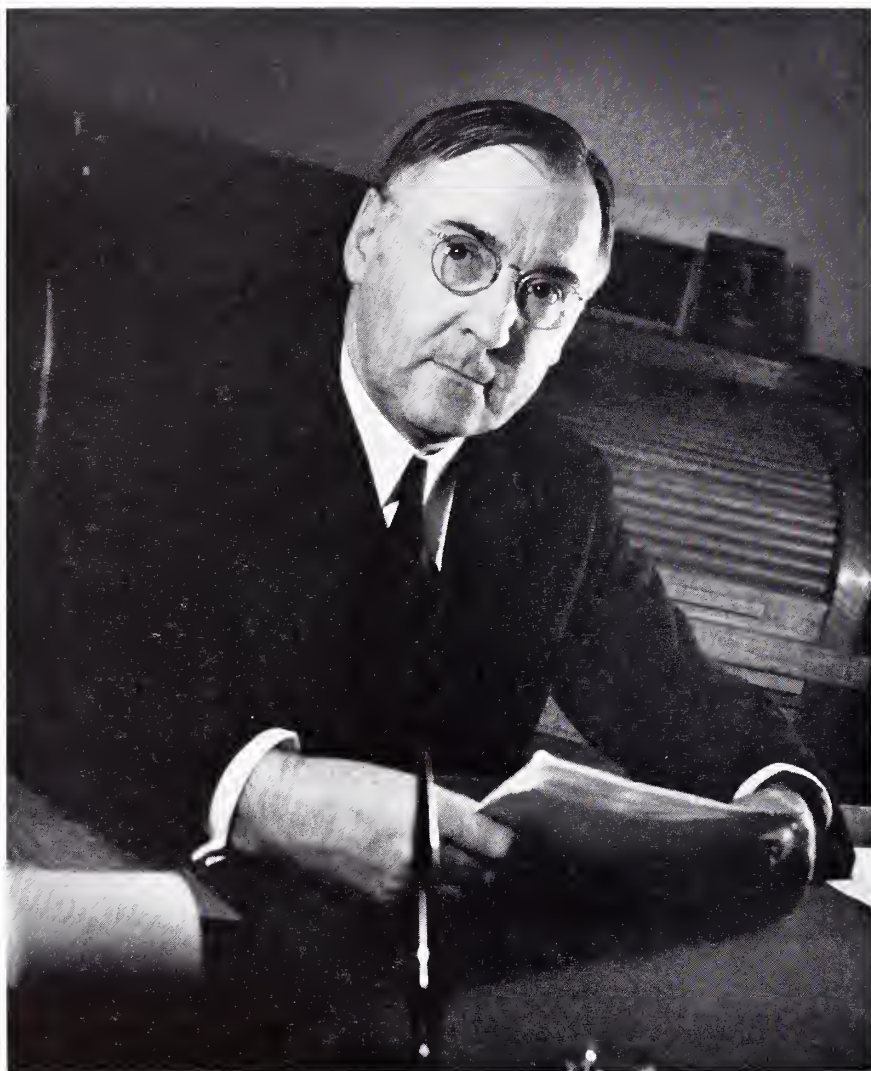
iversity



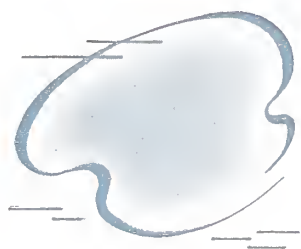
Administrators



Under President Hartman, who took oath of office December 15, a new method of registration was initiated.



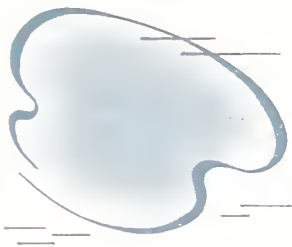
PRESIDENT LEON WILSON HARTMAN



President's Message

In May another class will pass from these halls and go forth to swell the ranks of the Alumni of the University of Nevada. Our hopes, our prayers, our faith will follow these young people as they take their places in the busy life of the world and leave behind them the pleasant lawns, the flowers reflected in the placid waters of the lake and the beautiful trees of the campus . . . The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself. The real object of education is to develop resources which will endure as long as life itself endures, habits which improve with age, and occupation which will make sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant and life dignified and useful . . . How often must each one who has spent four years of earnest effort in the environment of this lovely campus have thrilled to see the first rays of the rising sun tint with rose the snow-clad crests of the high Sierras and in the calm of the early evening to behold amethyst and purple creep slowly upward to join the alpen-glow at

the eastern horizon, slowly deepening into the violet shades of night where, in the brilliant canopy of heaven, the planets and Orion and Sirius in all their transcended beauty and glory hang low in the clear atmosphere . . . Very soon the new graduate will be one with his fellows, absorbed in life's peaceful pursuits, with college days but a pleasant and sometimes poignant memory. In the busy time ahead the noble traditions of the University must be maintained in the spirit of noblesse oblige. The hour of testing and of trial will come. For this a well-trained mind, guided by a fearless and upright conscience, will prove the chief shield and defense while one learns the sometimes bitter lesson that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Realization of the salutary lessons of hard work and clear thinking in the constructive building of a new social and political order will come with the years. The future will require men who are strong and courageous. Therefore, Class of 1940, "Be strong and quit yourselves like men."



Successful, personable Comptroller Charles H. Gorman—highly expert in his field, accounting—willingly takes student's money.



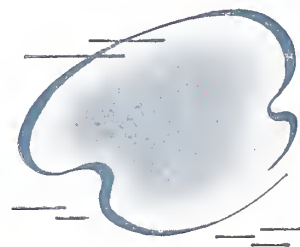
Carolyn M. Beckwith, capable smilingly efficient secretary to president and Board of Regents.



Left to right: Frank Williams, Anna Warden, Leon Hartman, George Brown, Silas Ross, A. C. Ohnstead.



SILAS ROSS, Chairman



A board of five men provided for in the Nevada State Constitution—"to supervise in general the affairs of the University"—the Board meets at least four times annually when matters of graduations, faculty appointments, withdrawals, financial affairs, and student matters. Tenure of office is ten years . . . Most outstanding responsibility this year was the act of making Leon W. Hartman the official President of the University, and providing for his inauguration, to which they brought representatives from many of the leading universities and colleges in the United States.

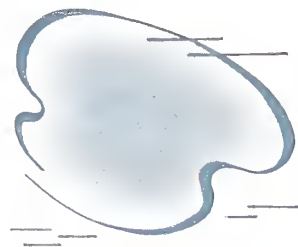
Regents



JOE McDONNELL, Graduate Manager

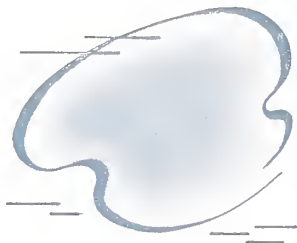
Joe McDonnell, graduate of the University, returned this year to assume the duties of Graduate Manager. With the aid of college experience of his own and of experience received from holding this position in 1934 and 1935, he has been of great assistance to students, serving as an advisor and friend to all . . . Under capable guidance of Angelo Urrutia, "alums" have established branch Alumni Clubs through the state, already having branches in Ely and Tonopah well under way. Plans are going forth to have Alumni News Letters published semi-annually in the Sagebrush.

Alumni



ANGELO URRUTIA, Alumni President

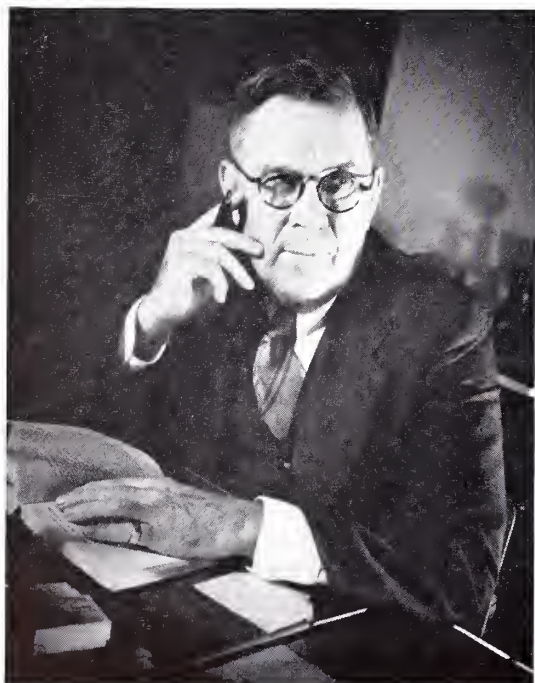
Deans



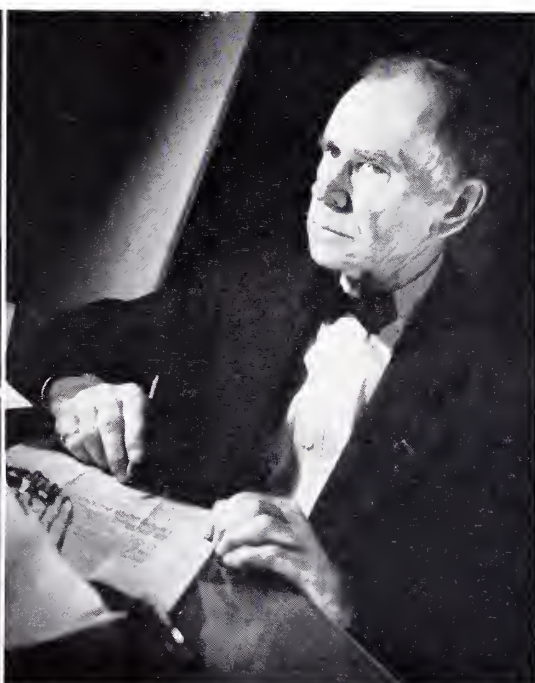
Loyal . . . encouraging . . . understanding—Dean Margaret E. Mack is the one individual whom girls may go to at any time and ask advice. She sees a bright future for the University of Nevada, and is pleased with the progress of the past . . . Robert Stewart, Dean of the School of Agriculture for twenty years, is a soil specialist who has made successful experiments on the development of fertilizer. He has been able to bring practical interest to the Department of Agronomy . . . As Dean of the College of Engineering and Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dean Sibley is in a position to see the progress and future this generation is making, and he has displayed his ability in this field by editing a text on Thermodynamics besides publishing several textbooks on machine design and mechanical drawing.



DEAN MARGARET E. MACK



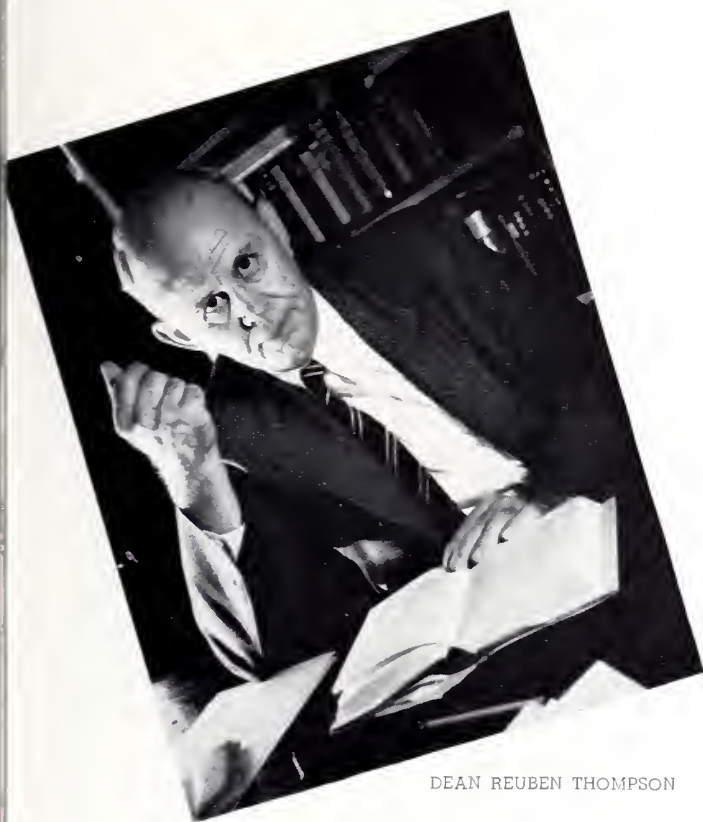
DEAN ROBERT STEWART



DEAN FREDERICK SIBLEY

Deans

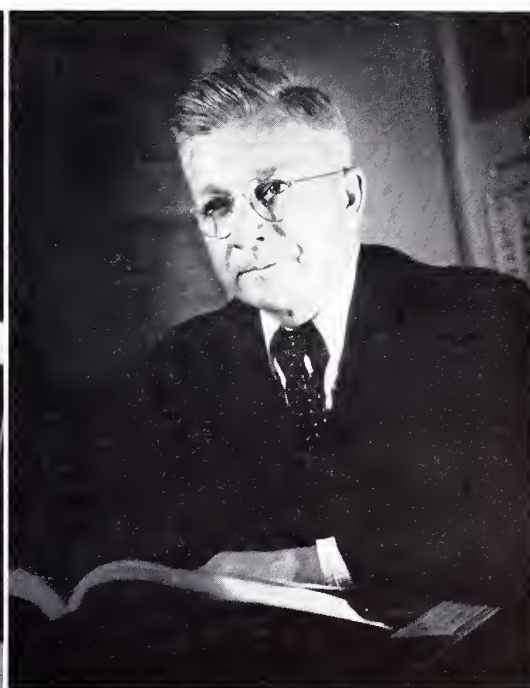
One of Nevada's most loved professors is Mr. Reuben C. Thompson, Dean of Men. Although Dean Thompson has many curricular activities, he always finds time to be a chaperon at social events and is willing, at all times, to help students . . . Dr. Fred W. Traner, who became the Dean of the School of Education in 1937, has helped to bring about several significant changes in organization: All education students, including the normals, are classified as Arts and Science students; Master's Degrees may also be obtained with a major in education; four-year students will be permitted to qualify for a kindergarten and primary certificate . . . Advanced from the Head of the Department of Mathematics to Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Dr. Frederick Wood checks the record of every Arts and Science student, and still continues with his mathematics classes.



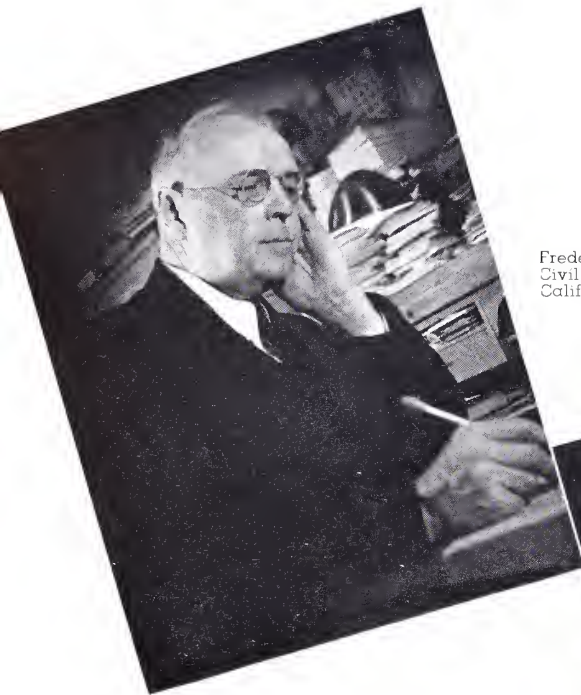
DEAN REUBEN THOMPSON



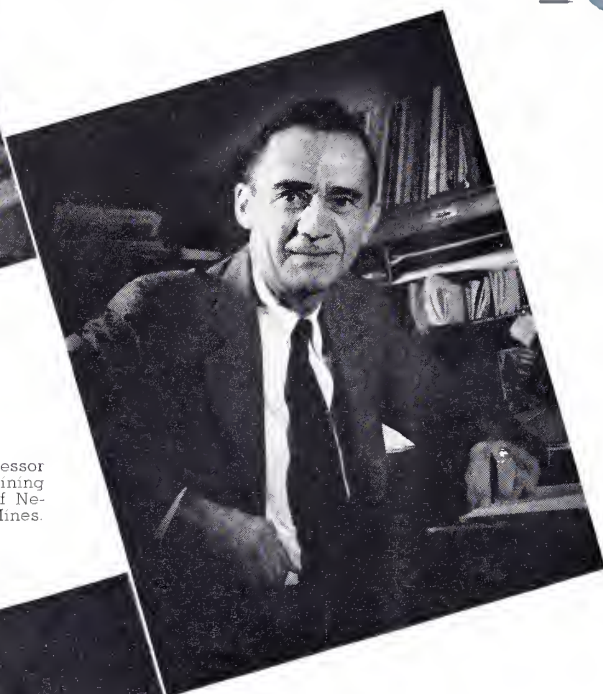
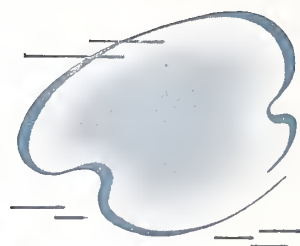
DEAN FRED TRANER



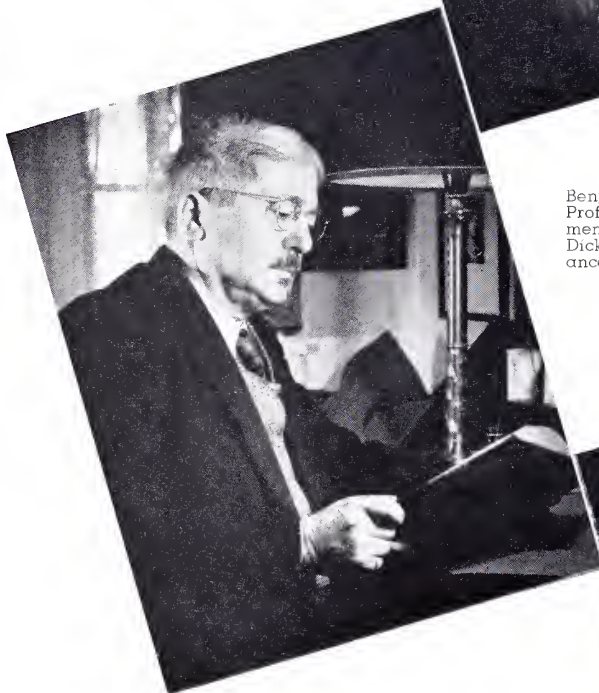
DEAN FREDERICK WOOD



Frederick L. Bixby, C.E., Professor of Civil Engineering; B.S., University of California, C.E., University of Nevada.



Jay Arnold Carpenter, E.M., Professor and Head of Department of Mining Engineering; B.S., University of Nevada, E.M., Mackay School of Mines.



Benjamin Franklin Chappelle, Ph.D., Professor and Head of the Department of Modern Languages; A.B., Dickinson College, Diploma de l'Alliance Francaise, University of Poitiers.



Oral Eugene Clark, Colonel, Infantry, United States Army. Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Faculty

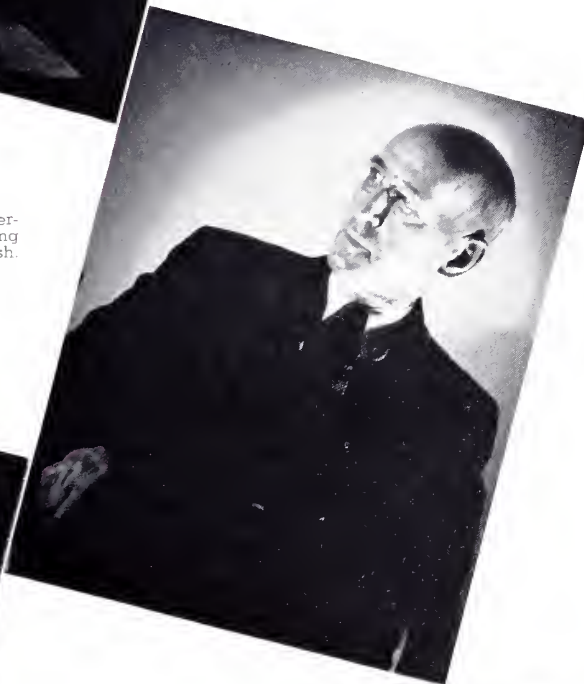
Faculty

Peter Frandsen, A.M., L.L.D., University of Nevada; Professor and Head of Department of Biology.

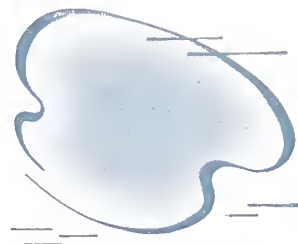
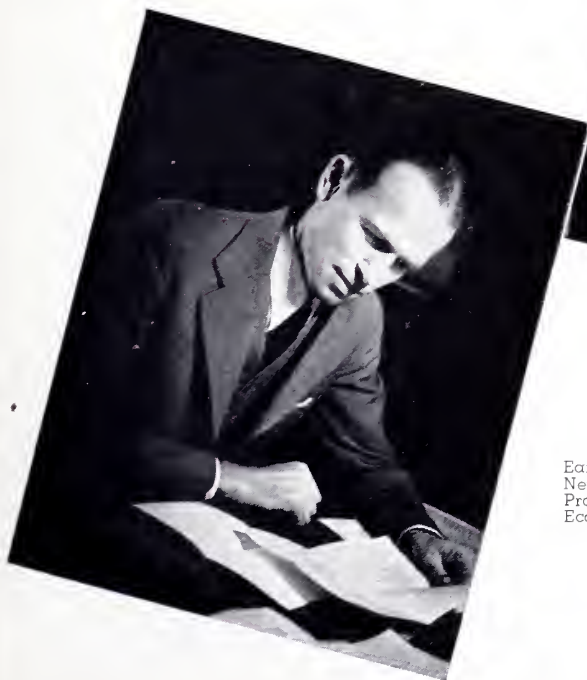


Vincent P. Gianella, B.S. in E.E., Oregon Agricultural College; Ph.D., Columbia; Professor and Head of Department of Geology.

Albert Ellsworth Hill, A.B. University of Chicago; Professor and Acting Head of the Department of English.

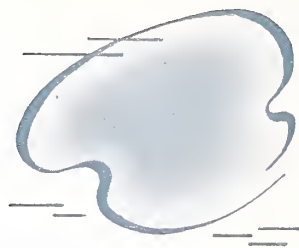


Ernest L. Inwood, B.A., University of Nevada; Ph.D., California; Associate Professor and Head of Department of Economics, Business and Sociology.





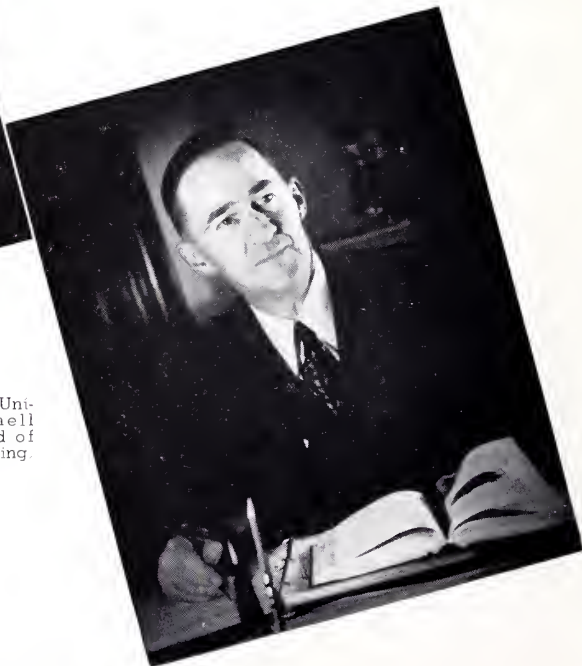
Sigmund W. Leifson, B.S., Dakota State Agricultural College; Ph.D.; Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Physics.



Sarah Louise Lewis, B.S., Columbia; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia; Professor and Head of the School of Home Economics.



John Edward Martie, B.S., Central Missouri State Teachers College; M.P.E., Y.M.C.A. College; Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men.

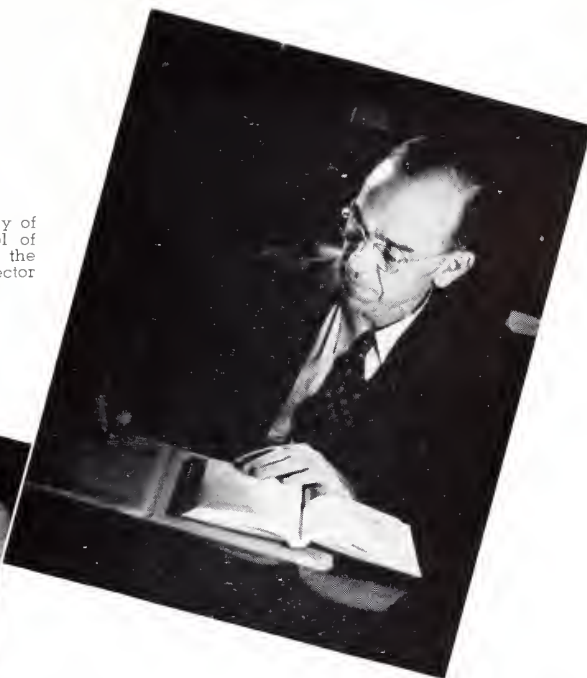


Stanley Gustavus Palmer, B.S., University of Nevada; M.E., Cornell University; Professor and Head of the School of Electrical Engineering.

Faculty

Faculty

Walter S. Palmer, B.S., University of Nevada; E.M., Columbia School of Mines; Professor and Head of the Department of Metallurgy; Director State Analytical Laboratory.

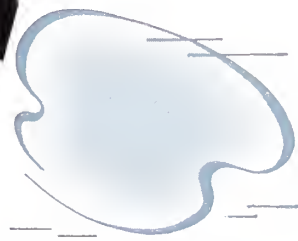


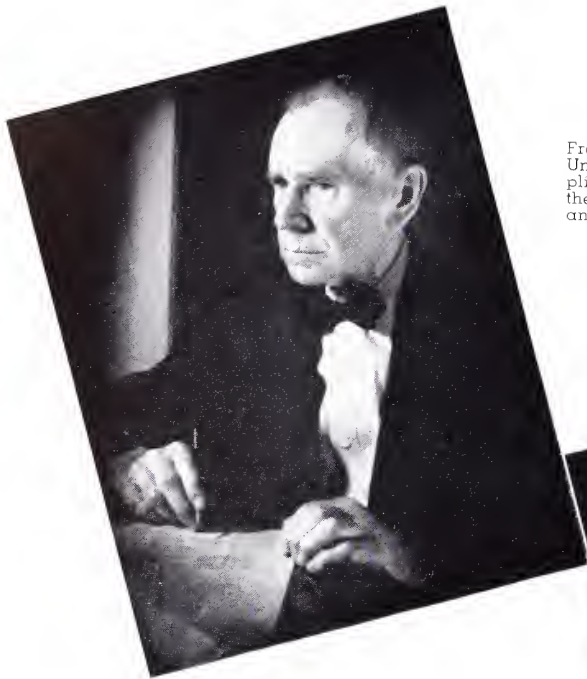
Theodore H. Post, A.B., Washburn College; M.A., Harvard University; Professor and Head of Department of Music; Director of Music.

Elsa Sameth A.B., Cornell University; B.S., Columbia University; Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

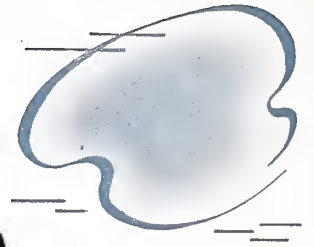


George Wallace Sears, B.S., Drury College; M.S., University of Illinois; Ph.D., Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry.

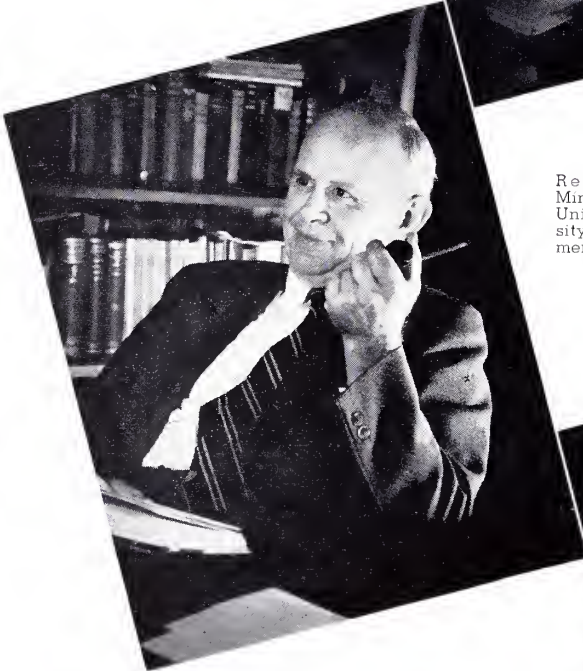




Frederick H. Sibley, Ph.D., Brown University; M.E., Case School of Applied Science; Professor and Head of the School of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of College of Engineering.



Robert Stewart, B.S., Utah Agricultural College; Ph.D., University of Illinois; Professor and Head of the Department of Agronomy and Dean of the College of Agriculture.



Reuben Cyril Thompson, B.A., McMinnville College; A.A., Harvard University; M.A., Harvard University; Professor and Head of Department of Philosophy; Dean of Men.



Fred W. Traner, A.B. Beloit College; M.A., University of California; Ph.D., *ibid*; Dean of School of Education; Professor of Education and Head of Department of Secondary Education.

Faculty

Faculty

Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, B.D., Iowa State Teachers College; B.A., Leland Stanford Jr. University; LL.D., University of Nevada; Professor and Head of the Department of History and Political Science.

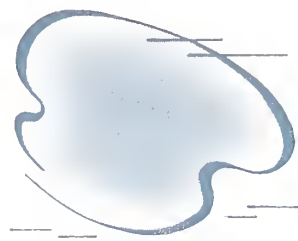


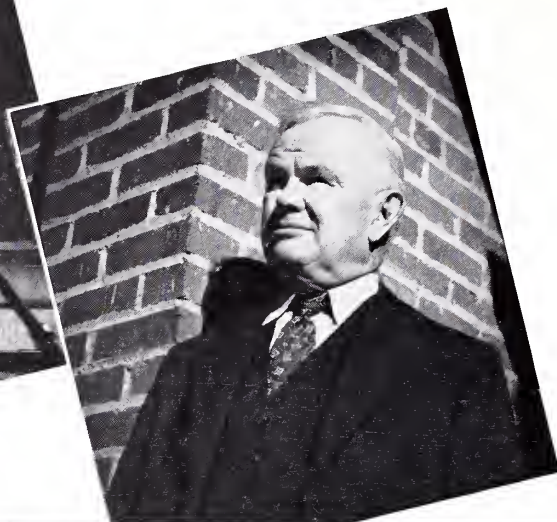
Frederick Wood, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; Dean of the College of Arts and Science; Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics.

Frederick Weston Wilson, B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College; M.S., University of Illinois; Professor and Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

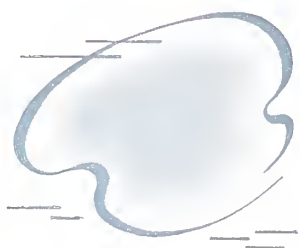
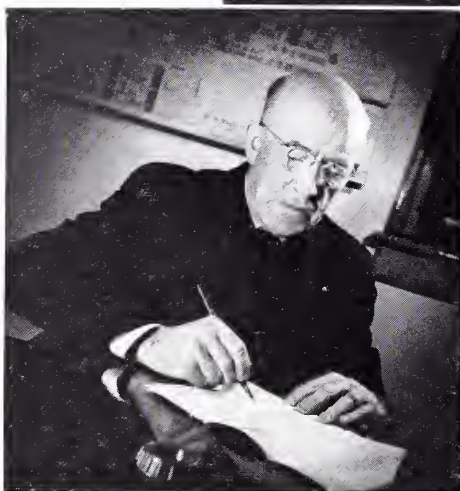


James Reed Young, B.L., Berea University; A.B., Leland Stanford Jr. University; Ph.D., University of Chicago; Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology.





Top picture: Cecil W. Creel, Director of Agriculture Extension Department. Second picture: S. B. Doten, Director of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station. Third picture (left): Sanford C. Dinsmore, Commissioner Food and Drug Control and Weights and Measures. Fourth picture (right): Edmund S. Leaver, Supervising Engineer of Precious Metals Section, U. S. Bureau of Mines. Fifth picture: Edward Records, Director of Veterinary Control Service. Sixth Picture: Thea C. Thompson, Librarian.



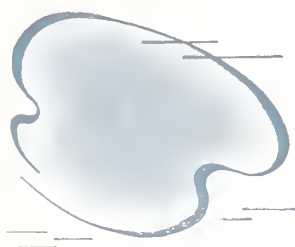
Public Service



JEANETTE C. RHODES, Registrar

Registration

The method of registration has been among the many changes that have taken place during this school year. Under the new system introduced, students are able to complete their registration in one building in a few hours with the assistance of the proper faculty advisors of the different departments who are present for this purpose. With the development of this faculty advisory system, individuality of the students themselves is made more significant, and we find more emphasis on "self-expression" of those attending school . . . Besides the benefits given the students, Mrs. Rhoades, the Registrar, is relieved of many of the former duties placed under her jurisdiction.



Although the problem of registration has been simplified, Margie Peiley and Dean Wood have matters to discuss.



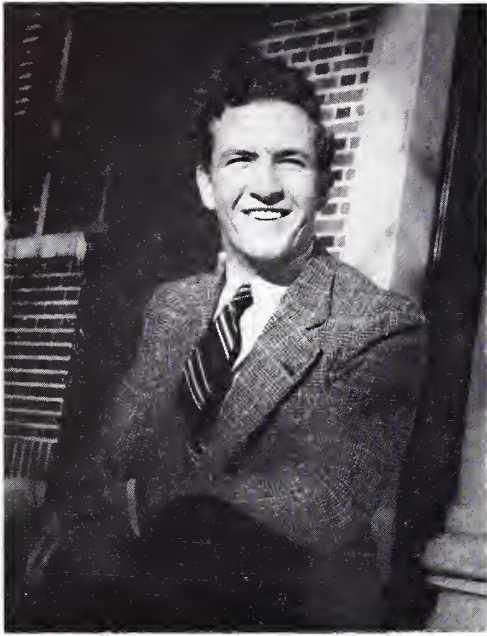


Students



Gertrude Freeman, as acting president, conducted student body affairs until the election of a new president on February 2.

A. S. U. N.



BYRON HARDIE, President of A. S. U. N.

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada transacts all business affecting the students collectively. Notable accomplishment of this year's group was raising student-body fee from \$10 to \$12.50. The increase was necessitated by student assumption of the athletic set-up. Further business included revision of the A.S.U.N. Constitution in order to delete all absurd and unnecessary clauses. Three times during the year students flocked to the polls, twice for election of president, once to revise finances.



The informality of student body meetings is shown in this picture.



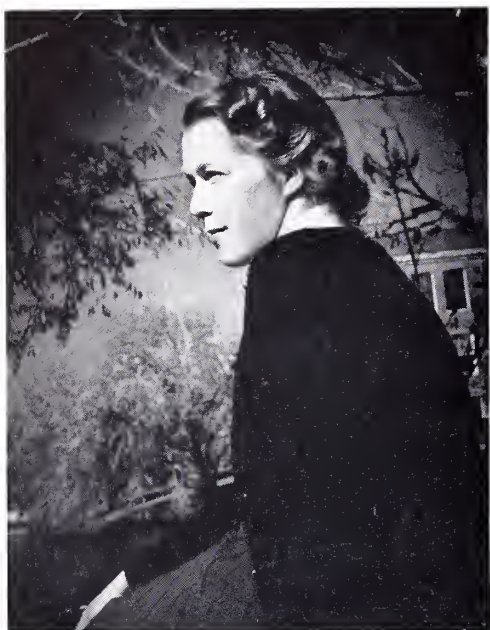
Women, mostly Freshmen, attend A.W.S. meeting.

A.W.S. year was interrupted by the necessity of Chairman Gertrude Freeman's taking over duties of A.S.U.N. prexy . . . Points of interest were sponsoring of the opera star Anna Young, who presented a musically-illustrated lecture under the theme of National Folk Songs . . . Mrs. Carl Fuetsch, former Dean of Women at the University of Washington, lectured in accordance with the new policy of getting an authoritative woman speaker each semester . . . The annual fashion show was held early in March and proved to be a success financially . . . Although it is doubtful that the constitution of the Associated Women will be changed, an effort has been made to increase women's finance control.

A.W.S.



GERTRUDE FREEMAN, A.W.S. Chairman



JUNE ADAMS

Senate

Organized for the benefit of the associated students, performing the legislative functions for the student government, the Senate is the body which handles the problems of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Within this group, the constitution is discussed and rediscussed in an attempt to improve certain weaknesses . . . This year, operation of the Senate was hampered for a short time, because of the serious illness of the President, Byron Hardie. For



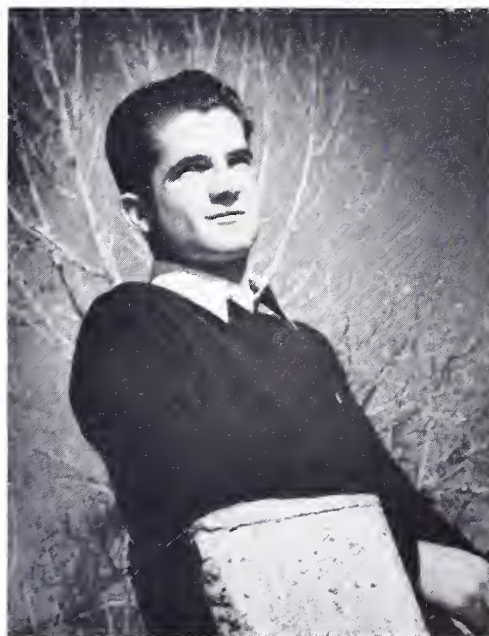
EARLMOND BAKER
BILL CASEY

RICHARD EDWARDS
GERTRUDE FREEMAN



the entire first semester, Gertrude Freeman, A.W.S. Chairman, had to take over duties of the president. In spite of her handicaps, she guided the student body efficiently until the election of David Hartman. In February, a new election was held, at which time David Hartman was put in office to fill the rest of the semester . . . Many changes were suggested, and President Hartman had high hopes that present conditions would be corrected. The most important

Senate



JIM GIBBS



ELEANOR GOLDSWORTHY

Senate

suggested revision, which was rejected, was that concerning the composition of the Senate. By the new plan, the Senate would have a maximum membership of eighteen and a minimum of twelve. These members would be elected by popular vote in the various departments of the University. The ultimate goal of this plan would have been to create more interest in the Senate and to try to put the most interested and capable people into office . . . Another



GERARD HANFORD
REVEAU HANSEN

BYRON HARDIE
DONALD KINKEL

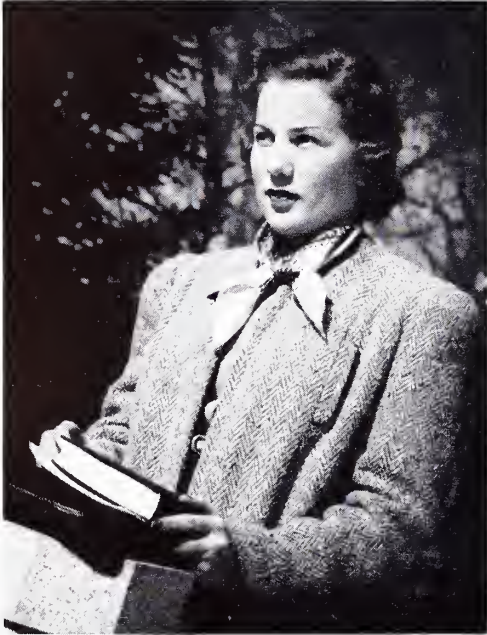


change which affected the Associated Women Students concerned the finances of this group. Instead of keeping any extra funds which may result from the amount given the women by the Central Banking system, the A.W.S. would return them . . . Minor changes were: The giving of more power to the Rally Committee, which takes care of the rallies for football games and other games. The song leader was completely abolished. A new method of choosing athletic

Senate



MARY KORNMAYER



MARY SALA

Senate

managers was decided upon also . . . One of the most important suggested changes was the reorganization of the Publications Board. It was suggested that there would be four members to the Publications Board, and one of them would be the faculty advisor of the Finance Control Board. The heads of the publications would be non-voting members of the board . . . Besides these functions, the Senate also has the responsibility of recognizing constitutions



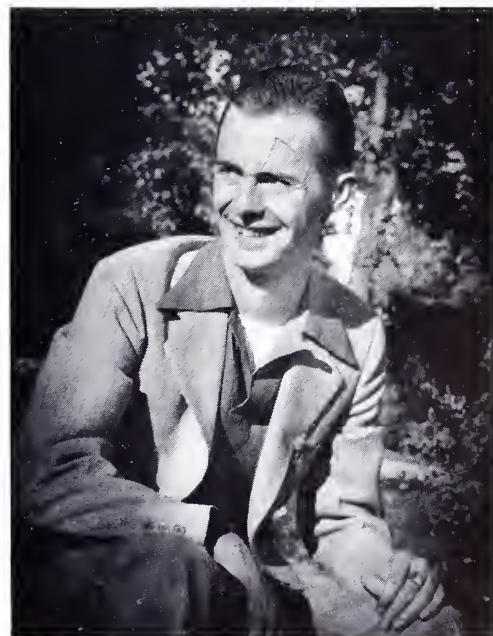
EDITH SALVI
ROBERT SMITH

HENRY WELLS
LOYAL WILLIS



of the various organizations. This year, Ski Club and Chemistry Club had their constitutions recognized . . . The groups within the Senate are the Nominating Committee, whose duty it is to choose committees; and the Executive Committee, whose duty it is to approve by-laws of organizations and reapportion funds to different groups . . . on the whole, the Senate was busy and accomplished much in the way of aiding the future classes.

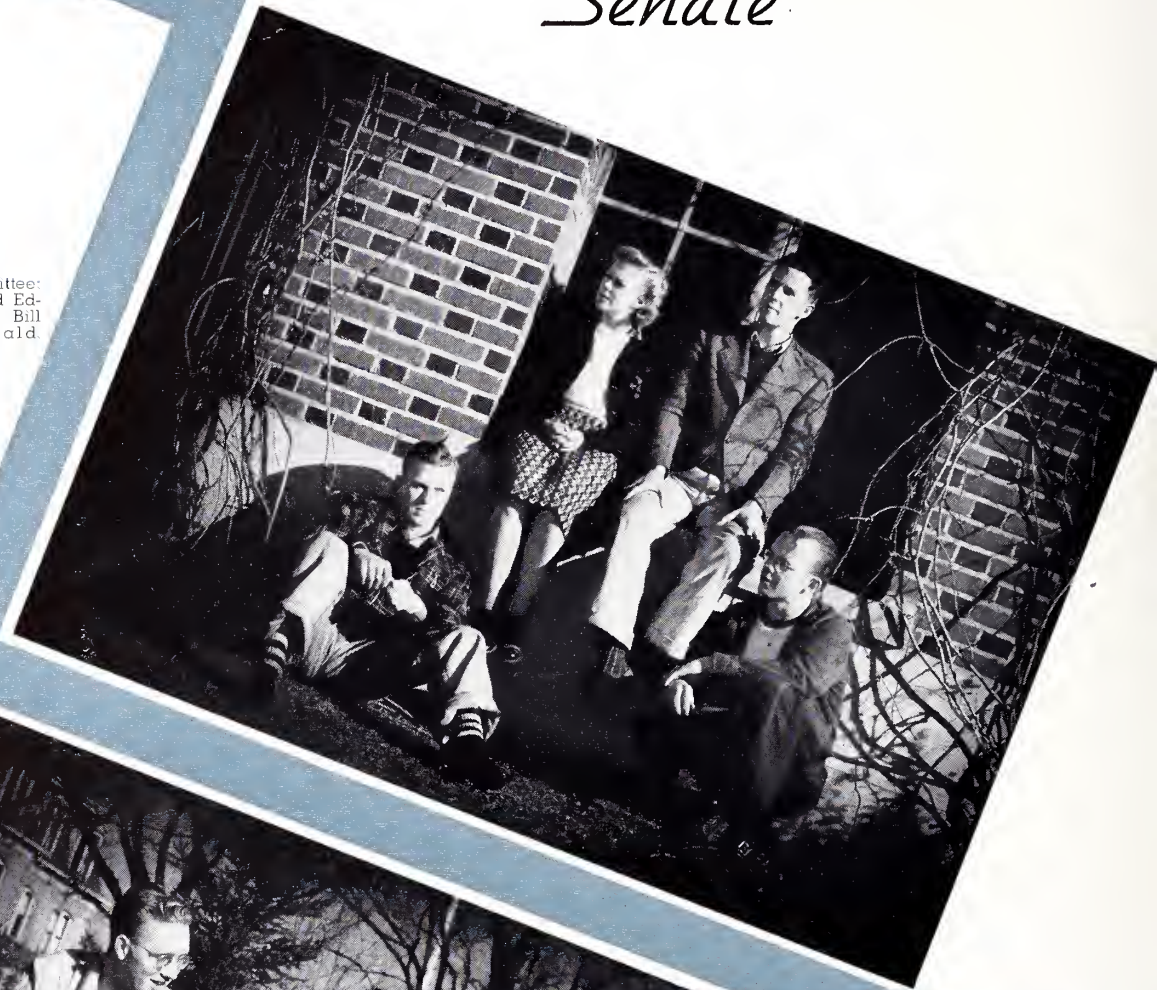
Senate



ANTHONY YRIBERRY

Senate

Nominating Committee:
Left to right: Richard Ed-
wards, June Adams, Bill
Casey, Joe McDonald.



Executive Committee:
Left to right: Robert
Smith, Mary Sala, Gerard
Hanford.

Election

One of the most unusual circumstances in the history of the University occurred this year when Byron Hardy, the popularly elected president of the Student Body, was injured so that he could not return to fulfil his duties. A new election was held at the beginning of the semester, and again an engineering student polled the votes and became leader of the campus. With true courage and sincerity, David Hartman filled the office for the remainder of the term.



DAVID HARTMAN, President of A. S. U. N.



Margaret Hermansen and June Adams gave election blanks to members of the student body.

President's Inauguration

Governor Carville gave President Hartman the oath of office, with Silas Ross, chairman of Board of Regents, standing by.



President and Mrs. Hartman received guests at the reception after the President's Inauguration.

Finance Control

The Central Treasury System—a new method for organizations to bank their funds. So far only Blue Key, Press Club, Associated Engineers, Block N, Aggie Club and the Band have taken advantage of this safety plan, which operates through the Graduate Manager's office . . . Finance Control still has the duty of allotting certain amounts to organizations, such as the publications and debate, for they still operate on the budget plan. Besides these usual duties, Finance Control has successfully taken over the Athletic Program and Ski Tournament.



EARNEST INWOOD, Chairman



Left to Right: Don Kinkel, Earnest Inwood, Joe McDonnell, June Adams, Meryl Deming, Gertrude Freeman.



CLEORA CAMPBELL, Chairman

Publication Board

The Publications Board is a student executive board consisting of heads of both publications, together with three other outstanding seniors working on publications. Meetings of the executive group are held monthly to consider and straighten out all problems confronting both University publications . . . This year a revision in the constitution is being attempted to make the group stronger and more of an aid to the yearbook and newspaper staffs . . . Socially, the Publications Board is not known; however, it holds one banquet each semester for its members.



Left to right: Tony Yribery, Frank Schumaker, Nellie Roseberry, Clarence Heckethorn, Cleora Campbell, Ross Ashley, Shirley Fuetsch.

Upperclass Committees



Women's Upperclass Committee: Left to right: Shirley Fuetsch, Eileen Angus, Earlmound Baker, Reveau Hansen, Wilma Foote, Mary Sala, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Helen Collins.



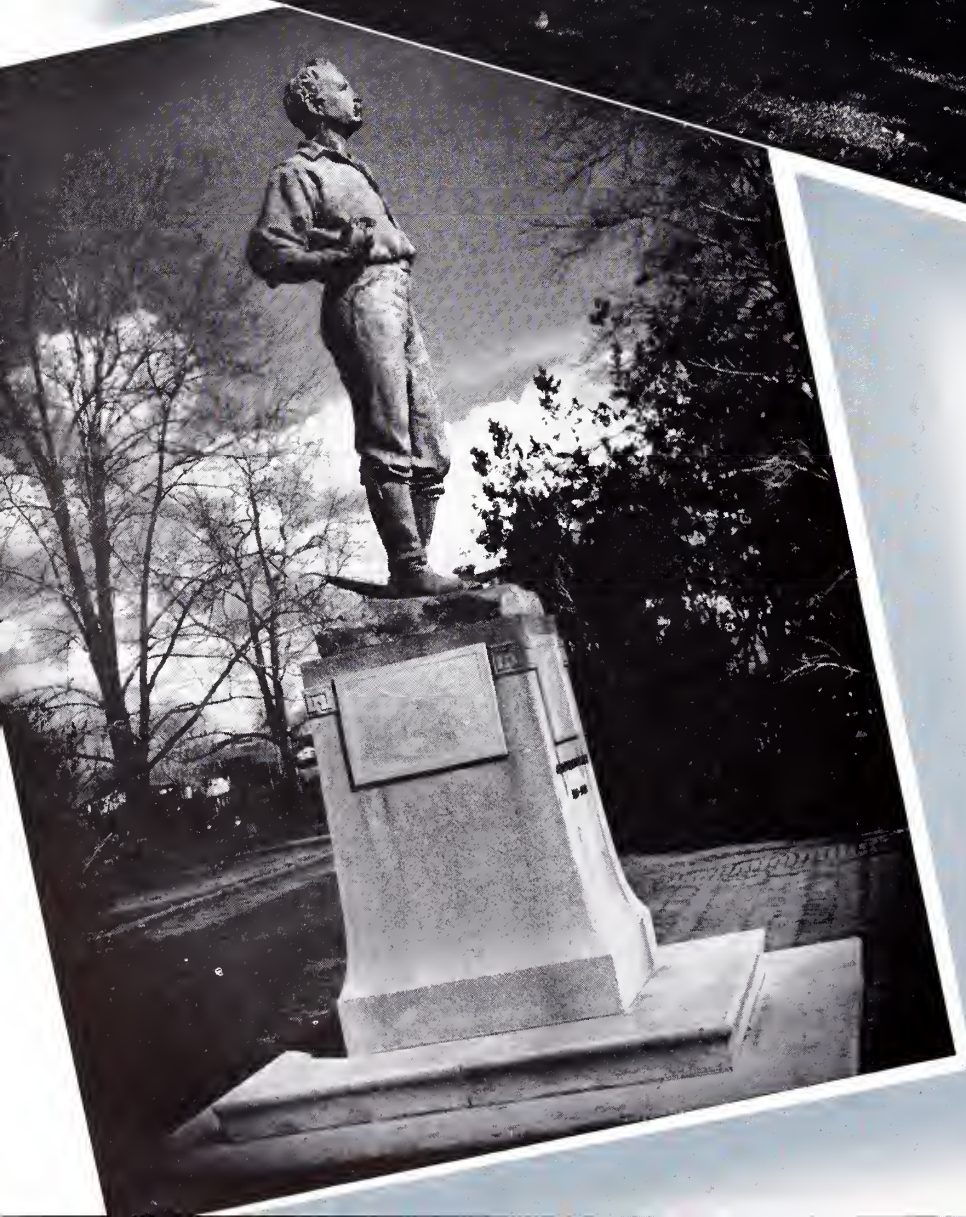
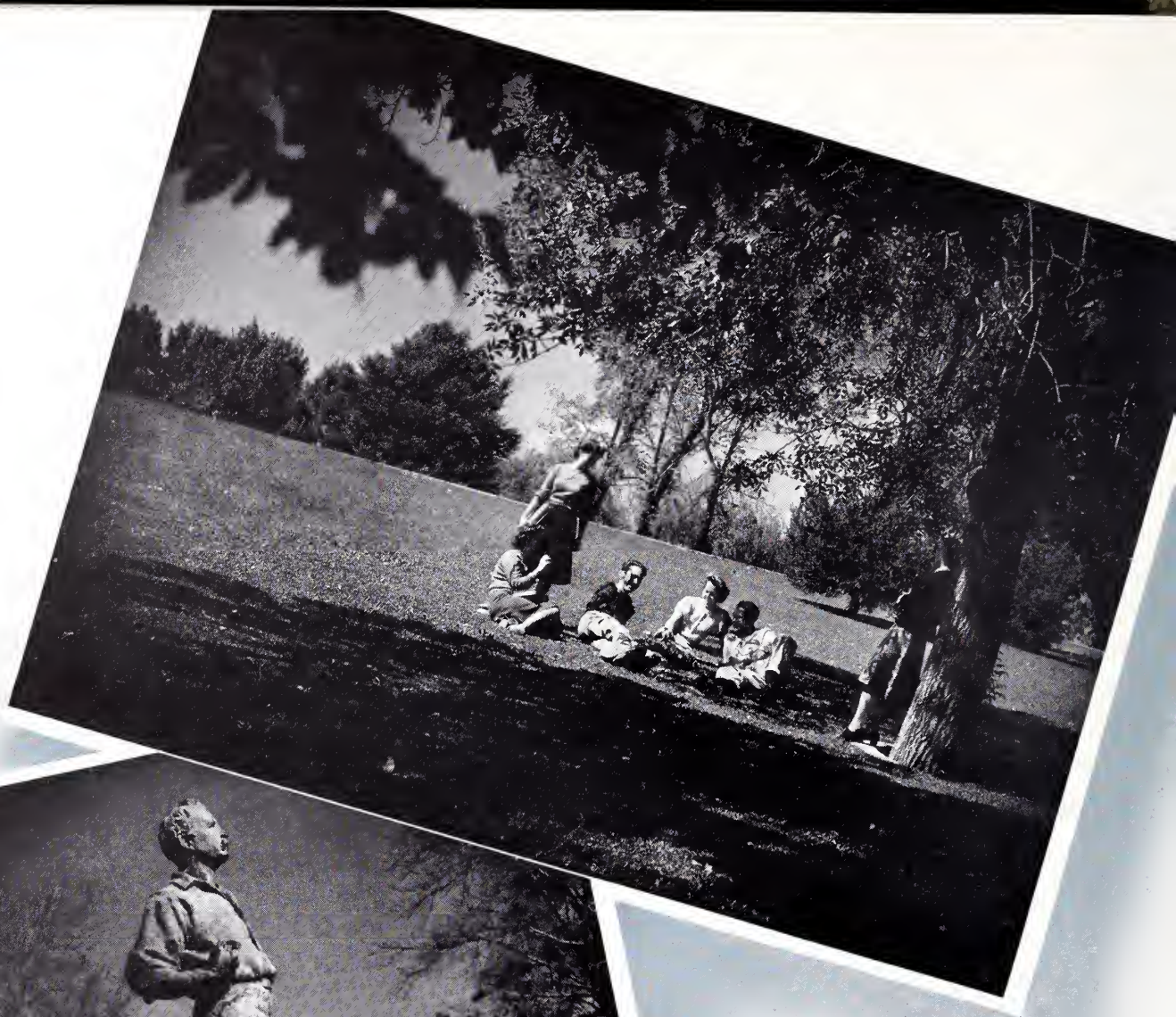
Men's Upperclass Committee: Left to right: John Sala, Lowell Hillygus, Frank McCulloch, George Friedhoff, Louis Sanborn, Gene Rowland. Bottom: Joe McDonald, Mitch Cobeaga, Ted Olson.



Campus



Scenes of Nevada's campus, which we are around every day and do not notice.



Top picture. The beautiful campus is always open to the students. Bottom picture: Mackay's Statue is still a figure of strength and courage.

Top picture: A view of the tram from the Haseman Memorial Bench is seldom enjoyed by students. Bottom picture: The view of the entrance of Lincoln Hall, a dormitory for boys, seen from the tram.





Top picture: The restful tree-lined walk going to Artemisia Hall is used as a shortcut by many girls. Bottom picture: The Mackay Science Building, given this school by Clarence Mackay, silhouetted by some clouds.

Top picture: Impres-
sive willow trees are
characteristic of the
Nevada Campus.
Bottom picture: The
Bulletin Board is al-
ways a place of in-
terest, even on such
winter evenings as
this.





Top picture: A pine tree after one of Nevada's cold, stormy nights does not seem as beautiful as this. Bottom picture: This view of the football training quarters during the quiet winter months is seldom seen.

Top picture: Just before twilight buildings stand like ghosts on the campus . . . Bottom picture: The smooth, soft snow envelops the Nevada Campus for three months out of the year.





The first banquet the Publications Board has ever held in the fall semester was at Carlan's.



The Freshman and Sophomore dance was combined into one large dance this year.

Book Two

College



In the fall, the Library is a place to look at

Life

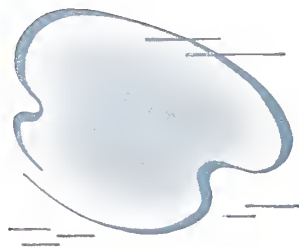


Society



The rushing parties, Soph-Frosh Hop, and Wolves Frolic were among the highlights of the social season.

Society

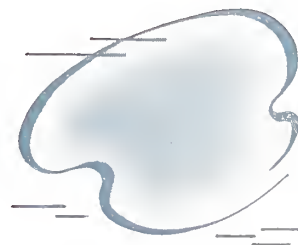


Top picture: Louis Peraido and Ruth Harris "cop" a dance at the Fall Semester Get-Together . . . Bottom picture: A street Rally sponsored by the Blue Key before the San Jose Football Game was attended by practically the entire student body.

Capitalizing on enthusiasm resulting from Nevada crushing San Francisco State in the season's football opener, the Sagers broke tradition long characterizing them the campus "bull crew," popped into the social whirl. Result was the highly-successful Sager Varsity Swing, an ultra-collegiate, no-date dance. Virtually a continuation of the Lincoln Hall open house, the affair was designed to promote football enthusiasm, was characterized by the usual lengthy stag line.



Home Coming



Nevada's twentieth Homecoming climaxed a score of celebrations, with a record number of alumni participating in the three-day celebration prepared by students . . . First event on a bursting program was an open-air concert by Nevada Band, followed by Phi Sig street dance . . . Freshman bonfire and rally occupied the spotlight Friday evening, featuring short talks by Coach Aiken and President Hartman, with Gertrude Freeman, acting student-body head, presiding. Shedding light on the proceedings was the immense bonfire, result of many weeks of relentless foraging by



Top picture: The Tri Delt float, which won first prize in the Homecoming Parade, was very unique . . . Second picture: The R.O.T.C. was also in the Homecoming Parade . . . Third picture: One of the outstanding frat floats was made by the Beta Kappas.

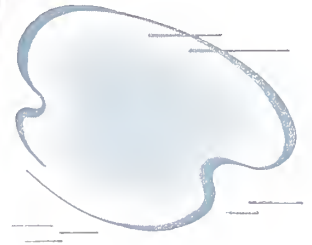
Home Coming

student effort in form of elaborate floats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed award for best float, depicted future alumni returning via rocket ship. Delta Delta Delta's alumni flower garden won sorority prize . . . After parade, grads adjourned

The spirited night rally at Mackay Stadium before the B. Y. U. Game proved the loyalty of Nevada students . . . Second picture: Homecoming Committee, left to right: Ted Wise, Ralston Hawkins, Jim Gibbs, Walter Wilcox, Leland Strauch, Betty Brannin, Fred McIntyre, Cyril Ham, Bill Casey, Bill Mitchell, Ross Ashley . . . Third picture: The colorful bonfire, which entertained many, took weeks for freshmen to prepare.



dink and ribbon wearers . . . Following the rally, alumni and student rushed to the Granada, for the Wolves Frolic, annual varsity show. Lambda Chi Alpha copped first prize with their version of "Three Musketeers," while Kappa Alpha Theta put on the prize-winning sorority skit, "The March of Time." Director Edwin Semenza described display of student talent as "surprisingly successful" . . . Saturday morning the parade wound through Reno streets, displaying



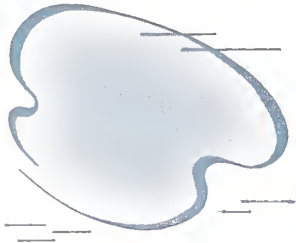
Top picture: The Sigma Nu house claimed first honors in house decorations this Homecoming . . . Second picture: Jack Pieri, John Polish and Joe McDonald enjoyed the Homecoming Dance . . . Third picture: Wilma Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta, received the cup for the best sorority skit in the Wolves Frolic.

to respective Greek houses for reunion, later went to Mackay Field, saw current Wolf Pack in action . . . Old friends met Friday evening at Alumni Reunion, and students mixed with grads at Homecoming dance, last affair of the celebration.



Society

Social activities—this does not necessarily mean good times with little thought involved. On the whole, the average college student has many and varied social experiences . . . The Press Club High School Convention, for one, meets for the primary purpose of aiding the high school publications throughout the state . . . At Blue Key Socials unknown talent often comes to the atten-

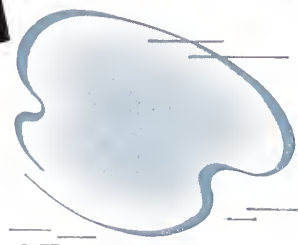


Top picture: The kissometer, a novelty at the Engineers' Brawl, was envied by many men . . . Second picture: Skippy Vinson entertained at one of the Blue Key socials . . . Third picture: As a new feature, Frank Schumaker, Business Manager, leads a discussion for the High School Press Club Convention.

tion of the campus . . . Once a Semester the Engineers delve into the social whirl by presenting the traditional brawl which is characterized by some novel idea.

Ski Carnival

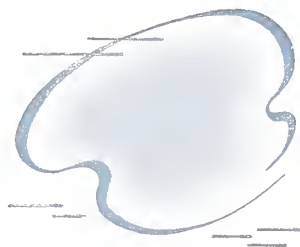
Helen "Pinky" Austin, a member of Gamma Phi Beta from the University of California. Miss Austin was active on the ski track.



Twice, now, the University of Nevada has been hostess to skiers, and twice Nevada has been the successful hostess to three days of festivity . . . To begin the celebration, to which universities in California, Washington, Oregon and Utah are invited, formal invitations are sent out. The day of the arrival of participating students, sororities "hold an open-house." The following day, the ski tournament starts with the "Snow Ball" taking place in the evening. Each year a queen is chosen to rule over the Snow Carnival—an honor which was bestowed upon Helen Austin, a Gamma Phi Beta from the University of California, because of her personality, personal appearance and skiing ability . . . The last day of the tournament includes jumping and slalom racing, after which points are added to determine the winner . . . University of California was first this year, with the University of Nevada a close second.

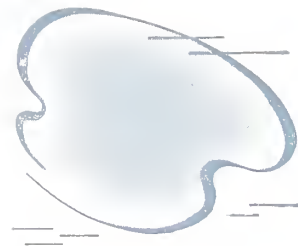
Outstanding Girl

Originality—novelty—anything to create interest . . . with this motive the Blue Key sponsored the election of the most popular girl of the campus at the spring Get-together Dance. Out of nearly fifty candidates voted upon, Betty Cochran, a Freshman Kappa Alpha pledge, was chosen as Nevada's most outstanding girl.



Miss Betty Cochran of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Betty was chosen the most popular girl of the campus by the student body at the Blue Key Get-Together.





Louis Peraldo, Mayor of Lincoln Hall. Louis is one of the most popular boys on the campus and also one of the most active.

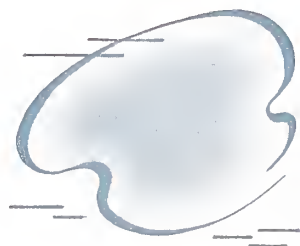


Certainly it would not be logical to have an outstanding girl, without giving some boy an equal honor; thus votes were cast for the boy, who to everyone else, seemed the most popular. Without question, Louis Peraldo, Mayor of Lincoln Hall, was elected to stand equally with Betty Cochran.

Outstanding Boy

Honorary Major

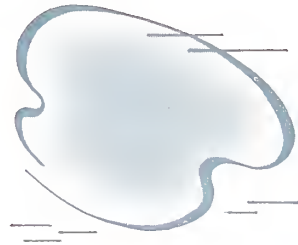
Salute! Salute Miss Romietta Ward, independent Junior, who was unanimously elected Honorary Major by the Scabbard and Blade organization. For the first time, Scabbard and Blade chose candidates along with the sororities' candidates to be considered for the honor.



Miss Romietta Ward, Independent. By popular vote of Scabbard and Blade Romietta was chosen to reign over the Military Ball.



Military Ball



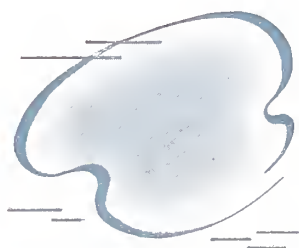
Top picture: Honorary Captains of each Company, left to right: Billie Jean Stinson, Aileen Smith, Margaret Hermansen, Rita Turano and Emilie Turano . . . Second picture: Honorary Major, Romietta Ward, escorted by Colonel Clark down the lane of sabers . . . Bottom picture: Lola Frazier and Louis Spitz show the true spirit which was prevalent at the Ball.

Highlight of martial year is annual Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade; gives cadet officers chance to display military formality and ceremony. Guaranteed to be a financial success, the officers are given a quota of tickets to sell, must purchase all unsold ones. This year's ball filled the State Building to capacity with over 200 couples participating in the grand march led by Colonel Clark and Romietta Ward, honorary major. Honored guest of the night was Governor E. P. Carville.



Mackay Day Queen

Earl Carroll, the man well known for his "most beautiful women of the world," selected the Mackay Day Queen for the first time this year. Wisely and fairly he made his choice by considering the measurements and photographs of the contestants. His choice, Miss Cleora Campbell, member of Pi Beta Phi, graciously reigned over the Mackay Day celebration.

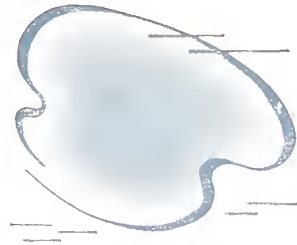


Miss Cleora Campbell, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Campbell is well known on the campus.





Mackay Day



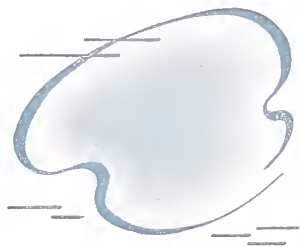
Top picture: The Mackay Day Queen, Miss Cleora Campbell, presented the Thetas with the song cup . . . Second picture: The Mackay Day Luncheon is one of the highlights of the Mackay Day celebration . . . Third picture: JoAnn Records, Margery Gusewell, Betty Cochran, Andrea Anderson, Caroline Best and Marie Wilson made up the Theta song team, which won first place in the song contest.

For six weeks the boys let their beards grow—for six weeks the Mackay Day Committee planned for the largest celebration the University ever experienced on Mackay Day—the climax of all this preparation ended April 6th, at which time the entire campus gathered to pay tribute to Clarence Mackay, Nevada's beloved benefactor . . . Costumes—contests—speeches—awards—luncheon—and finally a dance—all this in one day, with Earl Carroll's choice of Nevada's most beautiful co-ed ruling over the fes-



Mackay Day

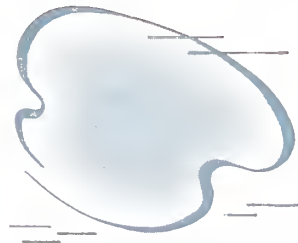
tivity. To make the program complete, Mrs. Hawkins (Mr. Mackay's daughter) was present at the luncheon; while Mr. Platt made the speech of the day. Other guests of honor were: Angelo Urrutia, President of the Alumni Association; Father Thomas, Mrs. Platt and Mr. Hawkins . . . Awards presented at the



Top picture: Costumes were worn on the campus all day Friday . . . Second picture: The Beta Kappas cleaned up the track on Mackay Day . . . Third picture: Charles Yetter portrayed Daniel Boone realistically.



Mackay Day



Top picture: Margaret Hermanson and John Etchemendy seem to be the life of the party in the Virginia Reel . . . Second picture: Mackay Day Committee, top row, left to right, Louis Peraldo, Bill Andrews, Ray Garamendi; bottom row, left to right, Gertrude Freeman, Sam Morehouse, Warren Ferguson, Bill Parsons, Juanita Elcano, Charles Mapes, Al Caton . . . Bottom picture: Winners of the various prizes, such as costumes, beads and songs, pose for a picture.



luncheon were publication Italic N's, Gothic N prizes, Coffin and Key bids, and Blue Key bids. With the luncheon over, the gathering was turned into a special meeting for the nomination of student-body president . . . Colorfully and gaily, the dance climaxed the affair with the awarding of the following cups: Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority Song Cup; Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity Song Cup; Helen Westall, best woman's costume cup; Mitch Cobeaga, best man's costume cup, and Ed Beaupeurt, best beard cup.



Fraternities



Homecoming was a time-consuming event, however, mid-semester exams had to be studied for.



TED WISE, Chairman

Interfraternity Council

Organized to promote smooth relations among campus fraternities, Interfraternity Council consists of one representative of each fraternity; meets once a week to discuss intramural sports and other business. Principal activity is annual bean feed . . . Dean R. C. Thompson acts as faculty advisor to the group.



Left to right: Ted Wise, Clifford Quilici, George Escobar, Sam Osgood, Fraser West, Dean Thompson, Cressey Murray, Ralston Hawkins.

Left to right: Evelyn Bulmer, Edith Salvi, Claira Hansen, Thelma Crosby, Florence Butler, Wilma Jones, Sybil Furchner, Betty Burleigh.

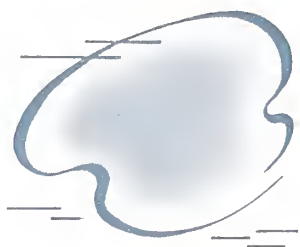


EVELYN BULMER, Chairman

Like the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council is organized to promote smooth relations among the sororities. However, due to more complicated rushing, certain aims were established: First, to organize rushing more satisfactorily; second, to create better feeling among the various sororities; and, third, to unite the sororities for the purposes of the common good of all . . . Although it has been the custom to have a Pan-Hel Dance, Pan-Hel members decided the money would be more useful if saved for all sororities. However, present plans indicate that next year there will be a "reverse dance."

Y Pan-Hellenic Council





Beta Sigma

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

National Sorority
Founded at University of Missouri
December 12, 1888

Nevada Alpha Epsilon Chapter established
in 1931 from local S. A. O.



Row one, left to right: June Bradbury, Betty Burleigh.
Row two, left to right: Wilma Foote, Mary Prunty.



Beta Sigmas find a top-rate
entertainment in Chinese
checkers.

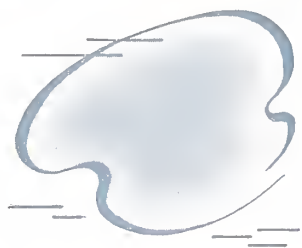
Omicron



EDITH SALVI, President



Row one, left to right: Luana Whipple, Maureen Bony, Marie Borsini, June Drake . . . Row two, left to right: Dorothy Schooley, Janette Ashby, Helen Jones, Marjorie Jones.



Delta Delta

DELTA DELTA DELTA

National Sorority
Founded at Boston University on
Thanksgiving Eve, 1888

Theta Theta Chapter established in Nevada
on the first Mackay Day in April, 1913,
from the local Theta Epsilon.



Row one, left to right: Evelyn Bulmer, Helen Collins, Ethel Hardy . . . Row two, left to right: Sue Hicks, Margie Pefley, Betty Marie Shidler . . . Row three, left to right: Virginia Snow, Aileen Angus, Eleanor DuPratt . . . Row four, left to right: Barbara Fulstone, Claire Hansen.

Reading for relaxation is
enjoyed by Tri-Deltas during
leisure time.

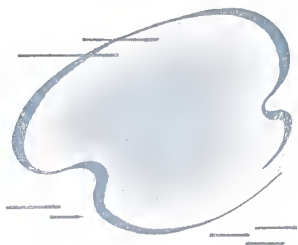
Delta



EVELYN BULMER, President



Row one, left to right: Mary Kornmeyer, Audrey Pederson, Eileen Sayre, Glenda Wilson, Virginia Ceresola, Ellen Lou Connolley, Barbara Dickerson . . . Row two, left to right: Shirley Huber, Margaret King, Mary Margaret Murphy, Ridgley Pierson, Lois Rabe, Dorothy Snider, Dorothy Stakel . . . Row three, left to right: Betty Brown, Dorothy Casey, Betty Cole, Annette Donath, Jesse Kramer, Jean McLaughlin, Mildred Missimer . . . Row four, left to right: Harriet Morrison, Della Oleachea, Lois Poulsen, Margaret Reading, Margaret Sears, Beatrice Thompson.



Gamma Phi

GAMMA PHI BETA

National Sorority
Founded at Syracuse University
November 11, 1874

Alpha Gamma Chapter established at
Nevada in 1921 from the local
A. O. I. O.



Row one, left to right: Jean Harris, Sybil Furchner,
Martha Ann Holcomb . . . Row two, left to right: Maude
Patterson, Virginia Vuich, Earlmund Baktr.



Ethel Hardy visits the Gamma
Phis and enjoys the comforts
of their new home.

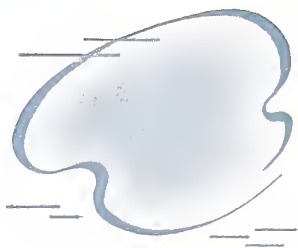
Beta



FLORENCE BUTLER, President



Row one, left to right: Florence Butler, Ann Allen, Jane Goodyear, Mary Hill, Mickey Kelly . . . Row two, left to right: Norma McDowell, Ann Cavanaugh, Betty Nash, Frances Ullom, Sally Woodgate.



Kappa Alpha

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

National Sorority
Organized at Indiana Asbury University
(now DePauw), Greencastle, Indiana
January 27, 1870

Beta Mu Chapter instituted on the campus in
1922 from the local Delta Kappa Tau.



Row one, left to right: June Adams, Dorothy Atcheson, Thelma Crosby, Juanita Elcono . . . Row two, left to right: Shirley Fuetsch, Janet Holcomb, Margaret Johnson, Wilma Mae Jones . . . Row three, left to right: Maris Maule, Marguerite Rives, Kathleen Starrett, Mary Arentz . . . Row four, left to right: Caroline Best, Helen Cameron, Kay Dalzell, Kay Devlin.



Thetas enjoy a hand of bridge
now and then.

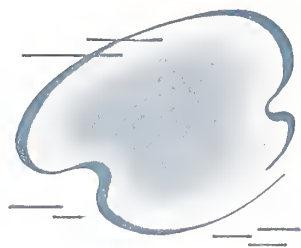
Theta



WILMA M. JONES, President



Row one, left to right: Marian Ducker, Georgia Ereno, Isobel Fairhurst, Bette Fodrin, Marjorie Gusewelle, Betty Hardy, Inabelle Jarvis, Aileen Smith, Andrea Anderson . . . Row two, left to right: Julia Barklay, Jane Devine, Doris Rice, Betty Ricker, Annette Sargeant, Alyce Savage, Jeannette Taylor, Marie Williams, Merle Young . . . Row three, left to right: Janice Bawden, Jean Caple, Marigene Christensen, Betty Cochran, Gloria Day, Mary Louise Griswold, Dorothy Hardy, Harriet Hills, Anne Kirkwood . . . Row four, left to right: Mary Etta McKenna, Molly Morse, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Jo Ann Record, Yvonne Rosasco, Jean Stewart, Billie Jean Stinson, Emilie Turano, Rita Turano.



Manzanita

MANZANITA HALL

Founded in 1867 in an attempt to organize
all women living in the women's
dormitories.

Membership compulsory for all such
residents.



Row one, left to right: Betty Burleigh, Margery Cliff,
Gloria Hammond, Reveau Hansen, Edith Salvi . . . Row
two, left to right: Mary Stott, Virginia Aylors, Mary Ellen
Bennetts, Marie Borsini, Delphina Goicoechea . . . Row
three, left to right: Marjorie Gregory, Betty Hull,
Katherine Lowney, Edna Plum, Ruth Pray . . . Row
four, left to right: Alice Wade, Janette Ashby, Eileen
Buck, Mary Comish, Venetia Dahlsiror



Manzanita girls, in a melodic
mood, listen to Marg Cliff
play the piano.

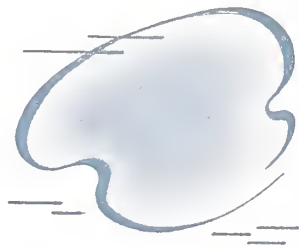
Hall



MARJORIE DAVIN, President



Row one, left to right: Margaret DiGrazia, Margaret King, Alice Kolhoss, Margaret Mullins, Virginia Pflum, Dolores Saval, Eileen Sayer, Dorothy Stakel, Lorene Wright, Merle Young . . . Row two, left to right: Geraldine Black, Virginia Boitano, Ella Corbett, Leota Davis, Gloria Day, Madalyn Down, Virginia Green, Fern Gregory, Dorothy Hardy, Frances Hawkins . . . Row three, left to right: Harriet Hills, Betty Martin, Virginia Matthews, Betty Nash, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Della Olachea, Betty Lee Perry, Virginia Pozzi, Dorothy Reiselt, Betty Ricker . . . Row four, left to right: Geraldine Sayer, Elizabeth Schwartz, Jeanne Stewart, Billie Jean Stinson, Frances Ullon, Virginia Whelan, Kathryn Wilkes, Harriet Williams, Sally Woodgate, Marjorie Davin.



Pi Beta

PI BETA PHI

National Sorority

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth,
Illinois, April 28, 1867

Nevada Alpha Chapter established in 1915
from the local Delta Rho.



Row one, left to right: Betty Brannin, Cleora Campbell, Thelma Eager, Louise Leonard . . . Row two, left to right: Patricia Meaker, Betty Nelson, Mary Read, Nellie Roseberry . . . Row three, left to right: Cleone Stewart, Genevive Wines, Phyllis Anker, Mary Anxo . . . Row four, left to right: Jeanne Brannin, Laura Jim Brown, Ruth Harris, Margaret Hermansen.

Harmonizing at the Pi Phi house is a good remedy for nerves after a trying day at school.



Phi



CLAIRE HANSEN, President



Row one, left to right: Anne Johnson, Wilma A. Jones, Nellie Little, Aileen Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, Mary Maloney, Mary Sala, Helen Westall, Marie Dooner . . . Row two, left to right: Charla Fletcher, Patricia Goodman, Esther Hanson, Ruth Hanson, Betty Hull, Marie Hursh, Frances Larraguetta, Mary Ann Lockridge, Mary Jane McSorley . . . Row three, left to right: Chetty Milbery, June O'Neill, Jeanette Rives, Betty Ross, Mary Jan Taylor, Alice Martha Traner, Geraldine Black, Sue Brannin, Leota Davie . . . Row four, left to right: Hazel Eather, Norma Eather, Frances Hawkins, Evelyn Osgood, Betty Lee Perry, Virginia Pozzi, Patsy Prescott, Gyneth, Strom, Harriet Williams.



Marie Hursh, Bernie Van Wagonen; Mary Smith, Dick Sawyer; Norma Eather and Warren Ferguson enjoyed the Pi Phi Barn Dance.

Sorority Events

School starts! With this beginning, freshmen girls go through rushing, pledging, and finally presentation to the campus. This doesn't make college life complete—far from it. Of course, studies enter into the largest proportion of their time. However, they soon learn everyone's name and enjoy many associations with girls in other sororities and with members of fraternities. For example, they attended their first open house which, this year, was at the Gamma Phi Beta's new house. Later, their own sorority will give a novelty dance and they will ask people. We find that college life isn't so dull and drab—but, rather, a place to enjoy friendships, social events, and school.



Left: Alice Plath, Virginia Vuich and Jane Goodyear greeted Jean Henderson and Dyer Jensen at the Gamma Phi Open House . . . Right: The Tri Deltis presented Betty Brown, Virginia Ceresola, Dorothy Stakel, Betty Cole, Lois Poulsen, Della Oleachea, Beatrice Thompson, Ivalos Johnson, Dorothy Casey.

Back row, left to right: Mary Ferguson, Lola Frazier, Gertrude Freeman, Eleanor Bart . . . Middle row: Mary Higgins, Lois Coffin, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Mary Kathryn Carroll . . . Bottom row: Dave Barber, Walter Wilcox, Bill Zerweck, Eugene Peterson, Ed Grundel, Alfred Mills.

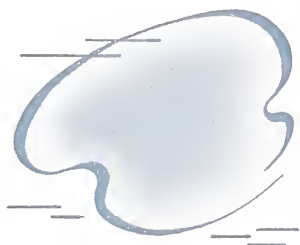


LOLA FRAZIER, President

Consisting of non-fraternity students, the Organized Independents claim largest membership of any university group, provide actives with social life, partake in campus activities. This year's group installed more liberal constitution, entered competition in intramural sports, Wolves Frolic, Homecoming activities. Meeting twice a month, the "Barbs" devote one period to social activity, the other to business.

Independents





Alpha Tau

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

National Fraternity
Founded at Virginia Military Institute
September 11, 1865

Nevada Iota Chapter established in
1921 from Phi Delta Tau.



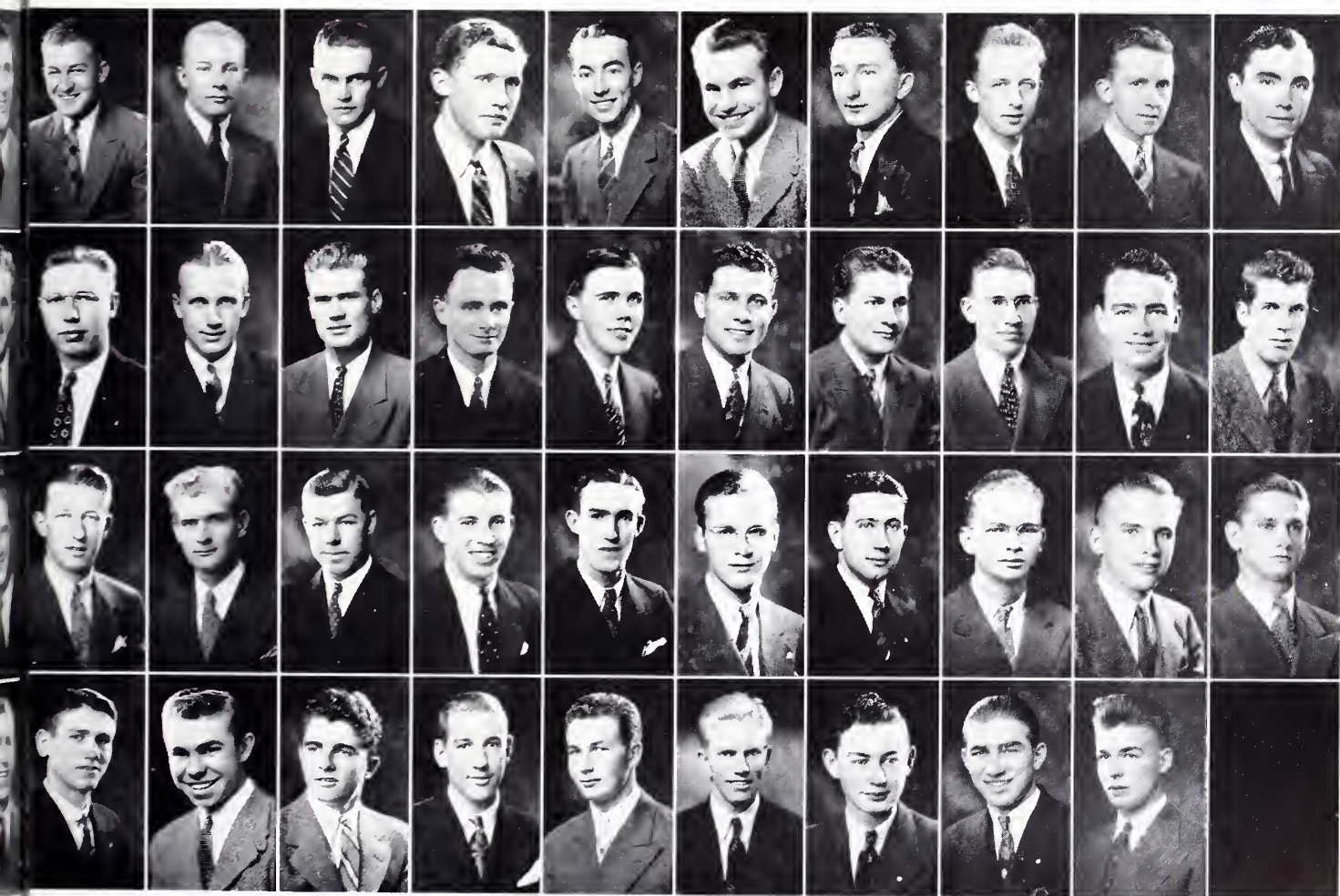
Row one, left to right: Harry Ackerman, Jack Beach, Walter Christensen, George Danberg, John Etchemendy . . . Row two, left to right: George Friedhoff, Harry King, Milton J. Mapes, Harry Mornston, Leslie Oppio . . . Row three, left to right: Jim Peckham, Carlyle Pribbernow, Allen Rives, Andrew Rosaschi, Frank Rosaschi . . . Row four, left to right: Fred Steen, Gordon Thompson, Ray Walts, Bill Andrews.



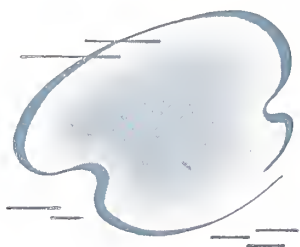
The A.T.O.'s enjoy a bit of music.

Omega

GEORGE FRIEDHOFF, President



Row one, left to right: George Basta, Edward Beaupeurt, Emery Conway, Lee Conway, Donald Downs, Jim DuPratt, Nick Evasovic, Walter Flagg, Jay Gibson, Jack Good . . . Row two, left to right: Dave Hall, Ralston Hawkins, James Johnson, Peter Kelley, Art Kinneberg, John Lemich, Nick Pappas, Grant Sawyer, Robert Taylor, Elwyn Trigero . . . Row three, left to right: Sam Francovich, Hugh Fulton, Tom Guild, John Polish, Kenneth Mann, Eugene Michal, Mike Miskulin, Frances Nagle, Jim Peckham, Pete Rosaschi . . . Row four, left to right: Samuel Draculich, Ira DuPratt, William Etchemendy, Thomas Kent, Franklin Stewart, Mark Stewart, Robert Stewart, Anthony Sutich, Clayson Trigero.

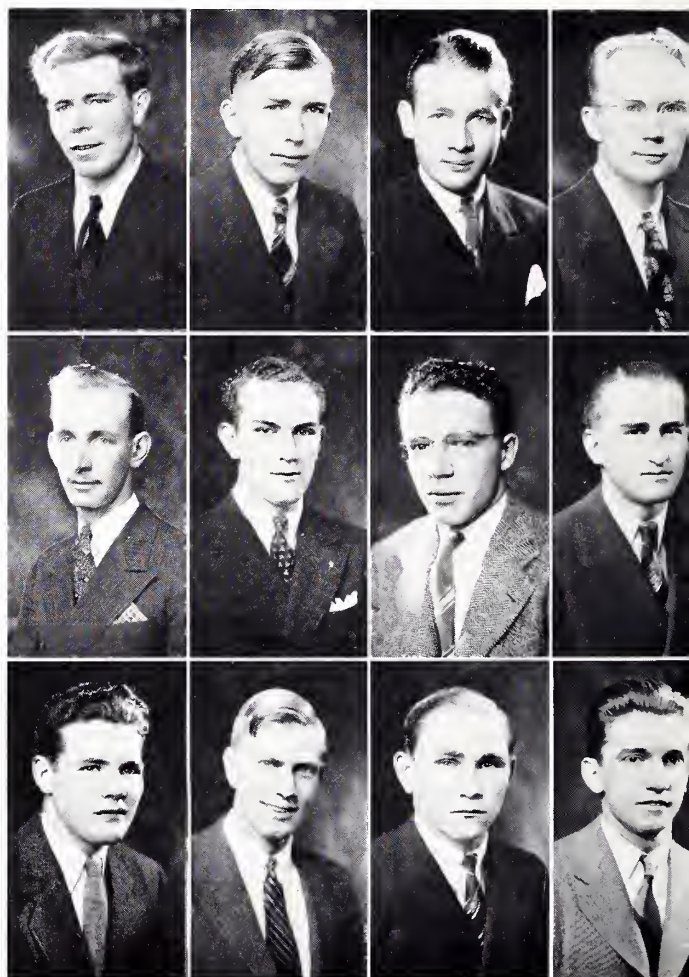


Beta

BETA KAPPA

National Fraternity
Founded at Hamline University
October 15, 1901

Iota Chapter established in 1925
from Phi Gamma.



Row one, left to right: Arthur Atkins, David Hartman, Robert Parker, Henry Wells . . . Row two, left to right: Charles Yetter, Rosmino Barengo, Norman Hoover, Clifford Lassen . . . Row three, left to right: Fred McIntyre, Henry Morehead, Ross Mortensen, Cesar Siard.

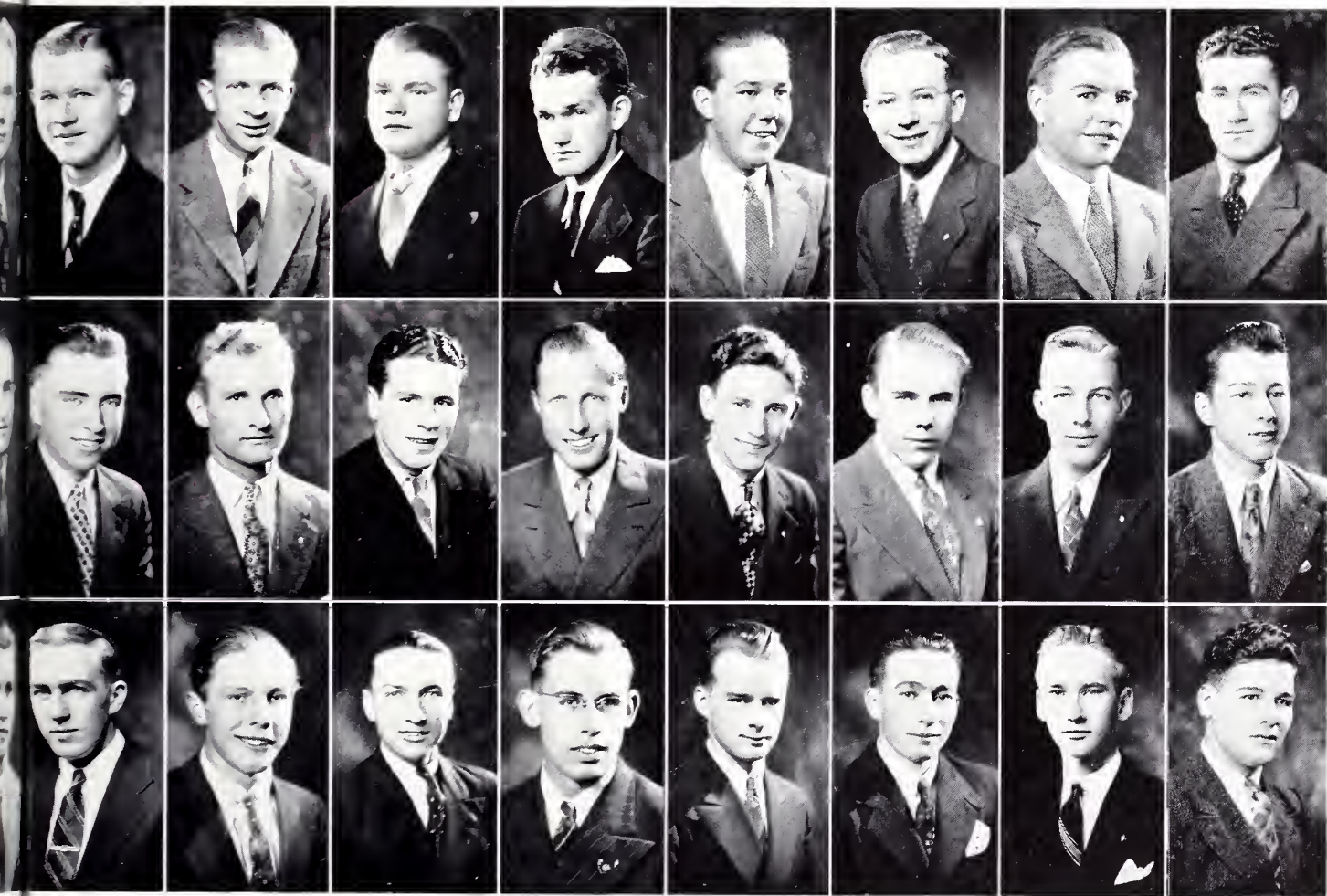


The B.K.'s play a rubber of bridge.

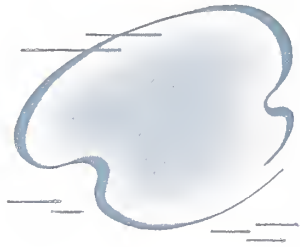
Kappa



GENE ROWLAND, President



Row one, left to right: Donald Townsend, Leland Tucker, William Covington, William Cristani, Edwin Dodson, Warren Ferguson, George Frey, Tom Montgomery . . . Row two, left to right: Robert Moore, Ralph Moyer, Samuel Osgood, William Shewan, William Ashton, Jack Bay, Robert Biggs, Rolland Bradford . . . Row three, left to right: Robert Dodson, Charles McQuerry, George Moore, Donald Parkinson, George Shontz, Hale Tognoni, Marvin Trigero, Joe Weihe.

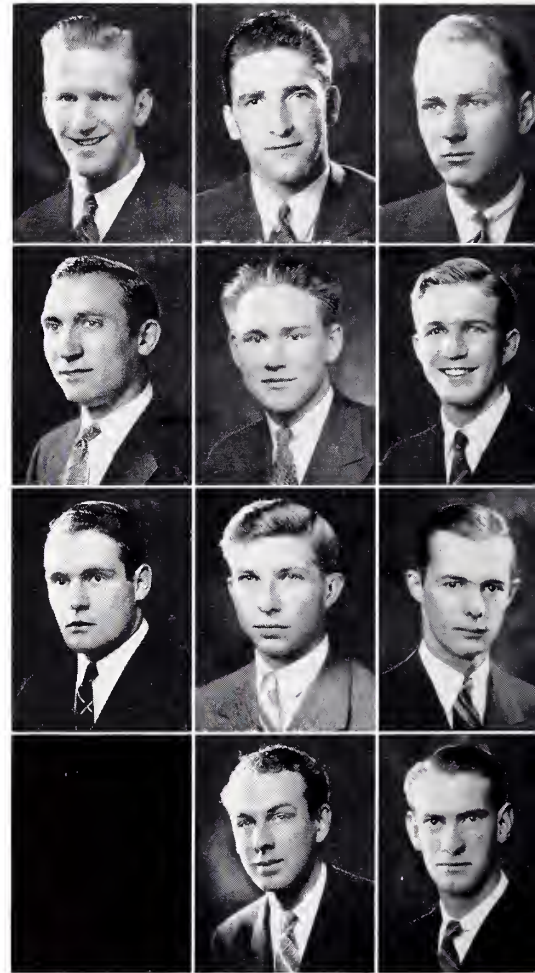


Lambda Chi

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

National Fraternity
Founded at Boston University
November 2, 1909

Epsilon Iota Chapter established in 1929
from Kappa Lambda.

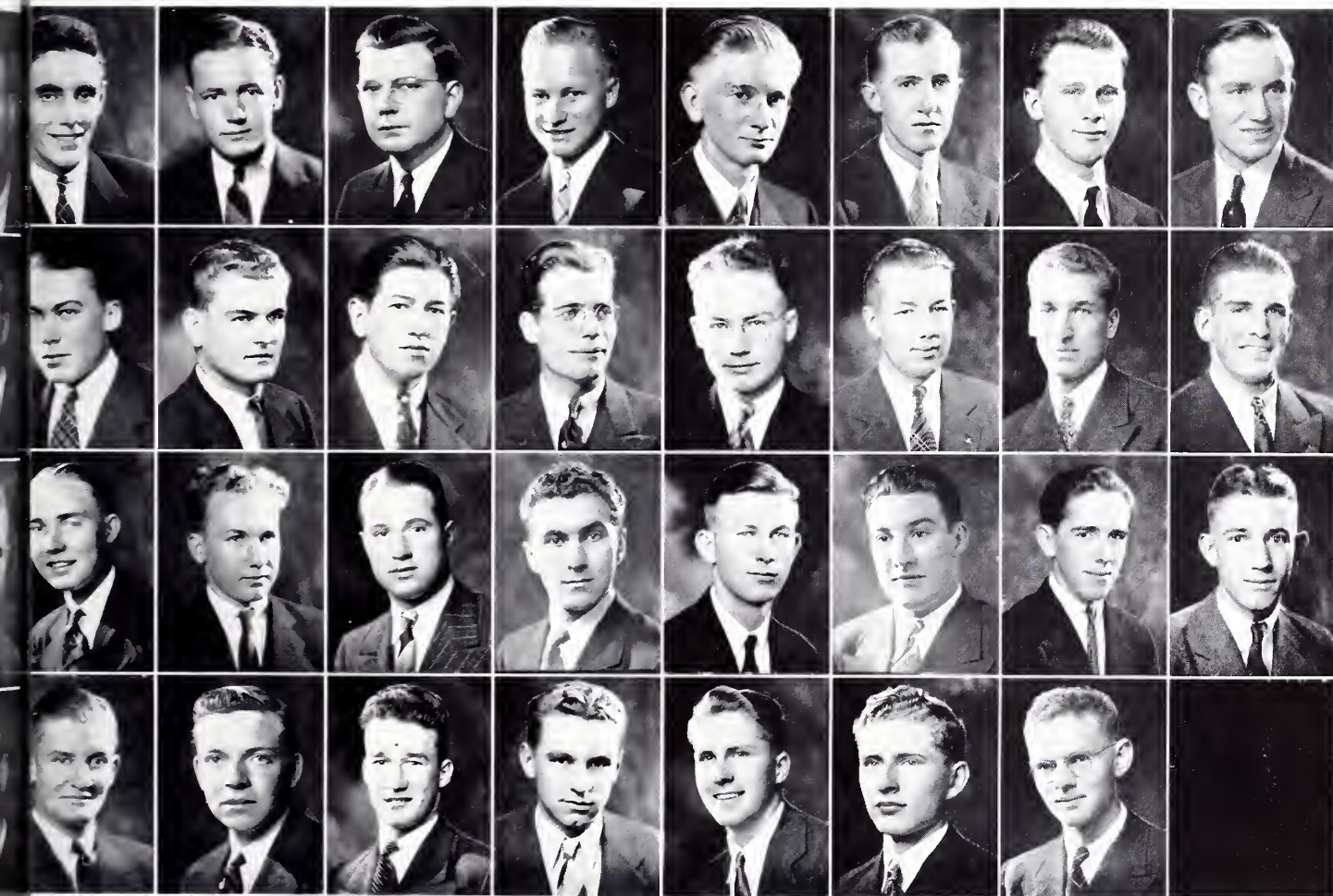


Row one, left to right: Leonard Carpenter, Raymond Garamendi, Charles Harris . . . Row two, left to right: Pio Mastroianni, Bill Ogle, James Perkins . . . Row three, left to right: John Sala, Merle Snider, Tony Ynberry . . . Row four, left to right: George Beattie, James Bett.

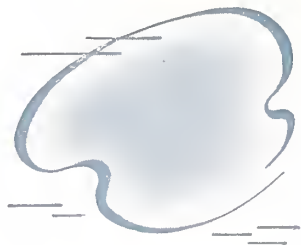
The Lambda Chis talk over
the situation.

Alpha

TONY YRIBERRY, President



Row one, left to right: Mitchell Cobeaga, Cyril Ham, Harley Harmon, Dyer Jensen, Roy Jensen, Richard Jameson, Sam Morehouse, William Orr . . . Row two, left to right: John Russell, Ray Sandkuhle, John Uhaide, Bryn Armstrong, Larry Callahan, Gene Francovich, James McNabney, Wesley Schlager . . . Row three, left to right: Leonard Anker, Bill Bingham, Herbert Chirara, Pete Etcheverria, Ray Gough, Gerald Johnson, Vernon Laca, Gene Mastroianni . . . Row four, left to right: Jack Pearce, Duane Romsey, Boyd Smith, Drew Smith, William Van Tassel, Otis Vaughn.



Lincoln

LINCOLN HALL

Founded 1914 as an organization for men living in Lincoln Hall.

Membership limited to those men who do not belong to fraternities.



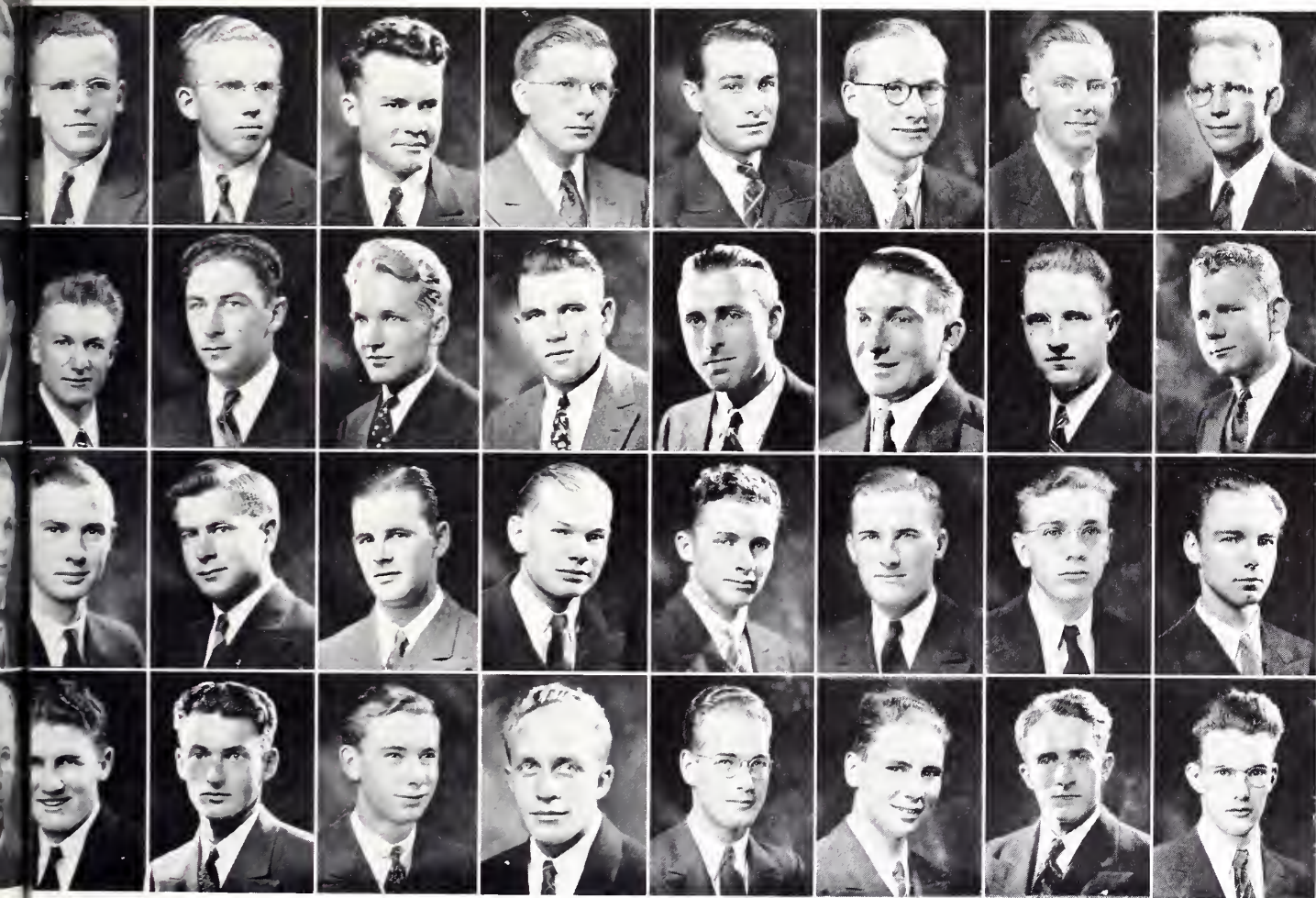
Row one, left to right: Lawrence Carter, Ike Caraco, Ned Dickson . . . Row two, left to right: Herman Konnerth, Edward Kulhan, John Marean . . . Row three, left to right: Lewis Sanborn, George Wade, Guy T. Allen . . . Row four, left to right: Grant Anderson, Charles Bacon, Charles Crow.



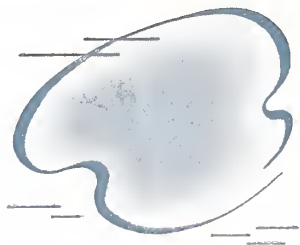
Lincoln Hall keeps up with the times.

Hall

LOUIS PERALDO, Mayor



Row one, left to right: George Dawson, Harry Dawson, Dallas Downs, Douglas Erskine, George Escobar, Joe Gross, Harold Jacobsen, Harold Johnson . . . Row two, left to right: Harvey Johnson, Ted Knopf, William Mitchell, Harry Morgan, Leroy Mow, Herman Owens, Roy Shipp, William Smith . . . Row three, left to right: George Clark, Franklin Fisher, Luther Johnson, John Knemeyer, Bill Lattin, James Rockus, Fred Styverson, Hugh Wilton . . . Row four, left to right: Burton Barrett, Tom Carey, Robert Hoyer, Arthur Palmer, Herbert Reynolds, Lee Shreshley, Irving Van Dalsem, Robert Woodward.

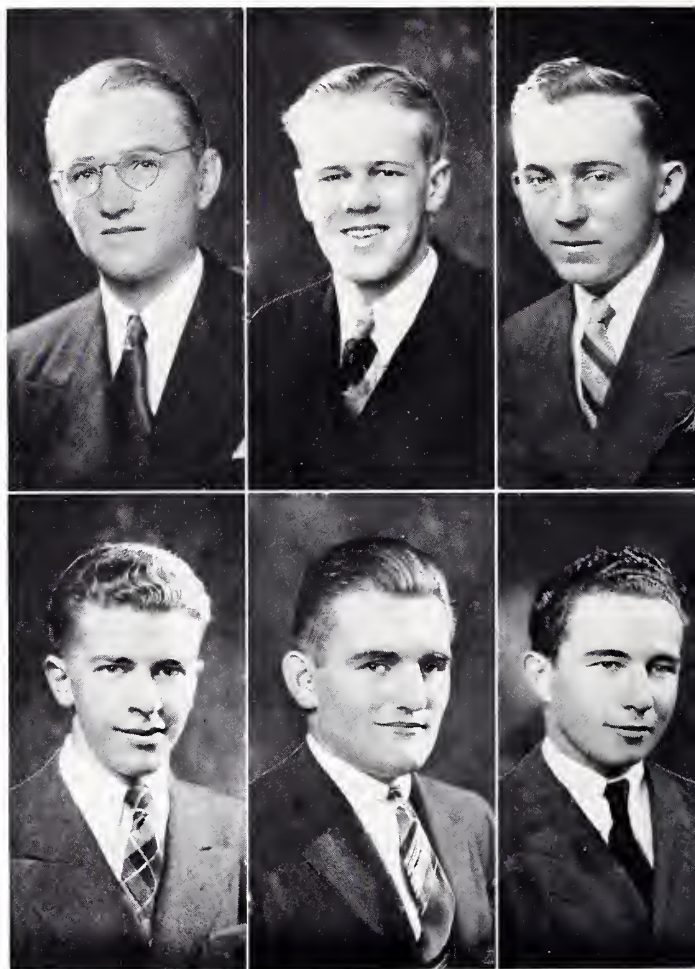


Phi Sigma

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

National Fraternity
Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural
College, March 15, 1873

Eta Deuteron Chapter established in 1917
from Sigma Alpha.



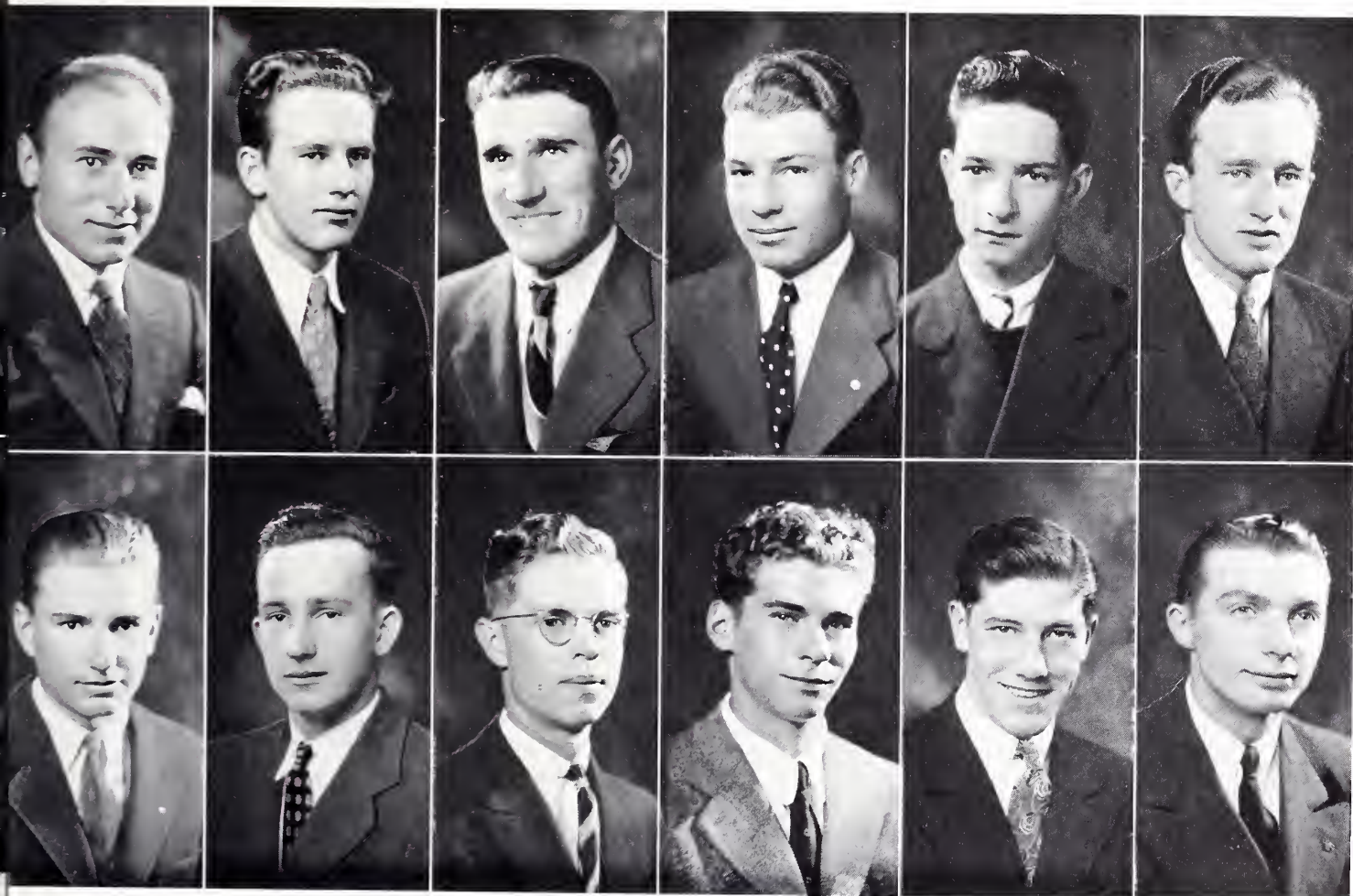
Row one, left to right: Leland Eckley, Frank Schumacker,
Loyal Willis . . . Row two, left to right: Glen Keiser,
Lima Elliott, Roy Seeman.

The Phi Sigs read during a
moment of leisure.

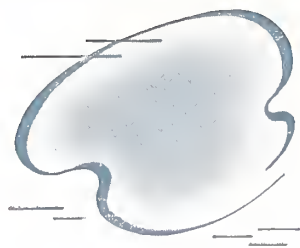
Kappa



TED WISE, President



Row one, left to right: John Giomi, Harry Bony, Joe Giomi, Aaron Dunn, John Gabriele, Arthur Hackwood . . . Row two, left to right: Fred Batchelder, Brad Hutchinson, Arthur Imus, Henry Jones, Lynn Montgomery, Tom Ross.



Sigma Alpha

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

National Fraternity
Founded at University of Alabama
March 9, 1856

Nevada Alpha Chapter established in 1917
from T.H.P.O.



Row one, left to right: Ross Ashley, Earl Brooks, Perry Carlson, Bob Handley . . . Row two, left to right: William Locke, Joe McDonald, William Parsutti, Ralph Shearer . . . Row three, left to right: Blake Speers, Dick Taylor, Fraser West, Thomas West . . . Row four, left to right: Riley Lee, Leslie Leggett, Roy Penney.



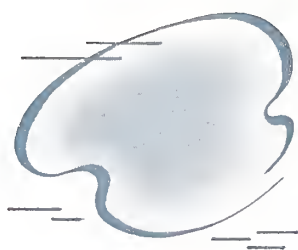
The S.A.E.'s emphasize true sportsmanship in their friendly games.

Epsilon

PERRY CARLSON, President



Row one, left to right: Jack Pieri, Tom Rice, Hubert Smithwick, Leland Strauch, Lawson Sullivan, Craig Tranter, Thomas Tucker, Jim Breen . . . Row two, left to right: Fred Heinen, Keith Hovey, Charles Mapes, Dave Melarkey, Bill Moran, Edward Mulcahy, Ralph Sullivan, Elmer Vaccina . . . Row three, left to right: Harold Baird, Warren Botkin, Bob Burns, Ircel Carter, Felix Castagnola, Warren Hart, Jack Kearney, Adler Larsen . . . Row four, left to right: Forest McQueen, Leo Puccinelli, Bob Singleton, Maurice Sullivan, Bob Towle, Damon Tranter, Bill Vogt.



Sigma

SIGMA NU

National Fraternity
Founded at Virginia Military Institute
January 1, 1869

Delta Xi Chapter established in 1914
from "Nevada Club."

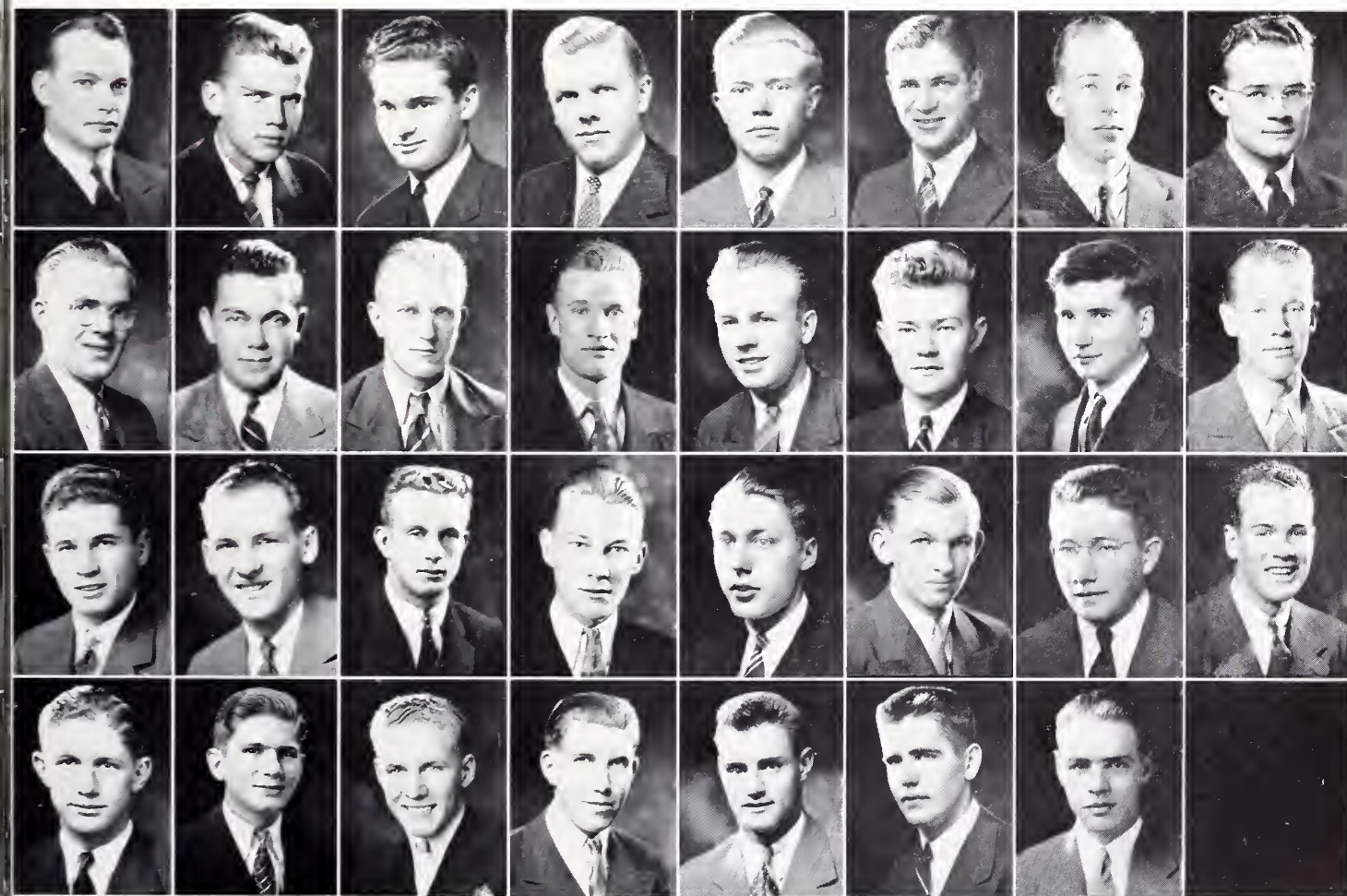


First row, left to right: Frank Beloso, Olinto Barsanti, Robert Cameron, Albert Caton . . . Second row, left to right: Clarence Heckethorn, William Newman, Clifford Quilici, Jack Rhoades . . . Third row, left to right: Nevio Rosa, Sam Wilson, William Casey, Hubert Chessher . . . Fourth row, left to right: Roy Dondero, John DuPratt, John Elkin.

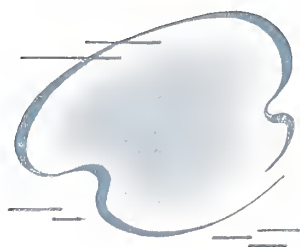
Jack Elkin and Walter Culver
found it necessary to study
for mid-semester exams.

Nu

CLARENCE HECKETHORN, President



First row, left to right: Chesley Freemont, Robert Fulton, Artemus Ham, William Marks, Frank McCulloch, Tom Menzies, George Tweedy, Walter Culver . . . Second row, left to right: Hugh Gallagher, Robert Games, William Harrigan, Robert Hawley, Robert McDonough, George Potts, Donald Questa, Paul Seaborn . . . Third row, left to right: Angello Barsanti, Clarence Bath, Donald Burrus, Raymond Cochran, Alfred Elper, William Friel, Chester Ghiesman, Jack Hargrove . . . Fourth row, left to right: William Patterson, Dean Quilici, Warren Salmon, Bernard Smith, Jack Streeter, Douglas Trail, Dean Woodworth.

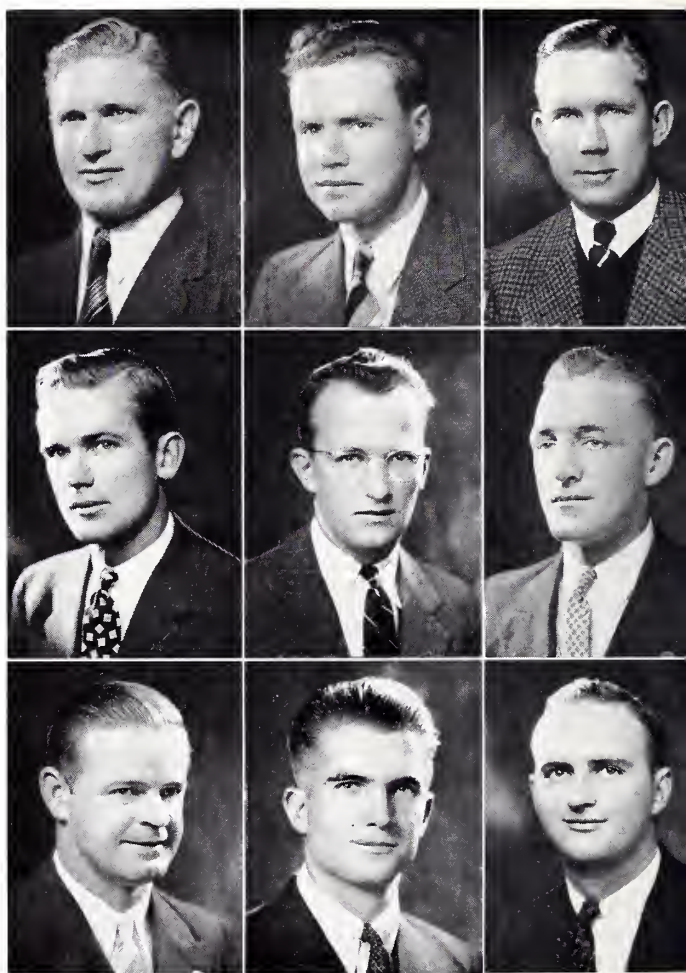


Sigma Phi

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

National Fraternity
Founded at University of Pennsylvania
April 13, 1908

Theta Chapter established in 1922
from "Links and Shields."



Row one, left to right: Henry Clayton, James Edmunds, James Gaines . . . Row two, left to right: James McDonald, Cressey Murray, Axel T. Olson . . . Row three, left to right: Charles Whitham, James Gibbs, Edgar Gill.



The Sigma Phis just "take five" after the day's over.

Sigma

JAMES McDONALD, President



Row one, left to right: Marvin Linson, Charles Matson, Allan McGill, Robert Robinette . . . Row two, left to right: Walter Wilcox, Hilary Young, Frank Margraves, John Phillips . . . Row three, left to right: Robert Pillifant, Vincent Shea, Clarence Miller, James Neary.



Avocation



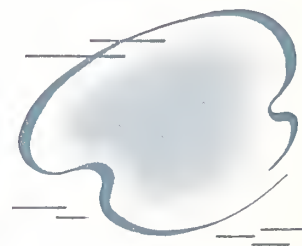
Experienced hands and minds are the foundations of school activities.

Artemisia

Artemisia reflects a year of campus life from its pages, combines academic and extra-curricular activities to give the student a permanent pictorial and printed record of another college year. This year's book is characterized by informal shots, contains familiar campus scenes designed to revive flagging memories in days to come. Both pictures and write-ups are designed to bring students' attention to future aspects of university.

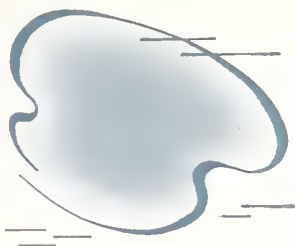


NELLIE ROSEBERRY, Editor



Row one, left to right: Phyllis Anker, Frances Arenaz, Margaret Hermansen, Mary Hill . . . Row two, left to right: Herman Konnerth, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Betty Nelson, Teddyanne Pease . . . Row three, left to right: Ridgley Pierson, Yvonne Rosasco, Mary Sala, Walter Wilcox.

Row one, left to right: Donald Downs, Kenneth Edson, Richard Edwards, Nellie Isola . . . Row two, left to right: Henry Jones, Frances Larraguetta, Mary Ann Lockridge, Charles McQuerry . . . Row three, left to right: Jack Pieri, Virginia Pozzi, Roy Seeman, Clifton Young.



FRANK SCHUMACHER, Business Manager



"More ads" is the slogan of the business half of the Artemisia staff, money-handling agency of the yearbook. This portion of the staff provides all material, solicits ads, is responsible for the financial destiny of the publication. Following last year's methods, Manager Schumacher combined advertising copy with shots of students and campus, created lucid ad section. Many new advertisers garnered by this year's staff.

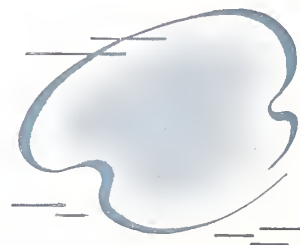
Artemisia

Sagebrush

Budding journalists acquire practical experience on Sagebrush, weekly student newspaper published Fridays. This year's "Brush" characterized by timeliness of news, "scooped" downtown papers on several occasions. Editor Clarence Heckethorn created more lucid reading by reviving "Dirt" column, increased reader scope by including alumni news, numerous names. Students of "news lab," sophomore journalism course, contribute largest amount of copy to "Brush" columns, get chance to see their work in print.

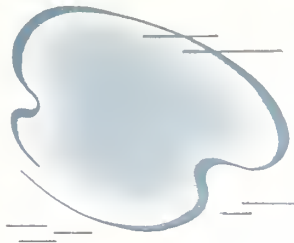


CLARENCE HECKETHORN, Editor



Row one, left to right: Bryn Armstrong, Don Burrus, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Shirley Feutsch, John Gabrielli . . . Row two, left to right: John Giomi, Nonie Goldwater, Jane Good-year, Marjory Gusewelle, David Hall . . . Row three, left to right: Jean Harris, Mary Hill, Shirley Huber, Charles Mapes, Frank McCulloch . . . Row four, left to right: Allan McGill, Molly Morse, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Robert Parker, Ridgley Pierson . . . Row five, left to right: Margaret Records, Marguerite Rives, Robert Robinett, Jeanette Taylor, Walter Wilcox, Bill Wylie.

Row one, left to right: Janice Bawden, Cleora Campbell, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Jean Caple, Dorothy Casey, Betty Cochran . . . Row two, left to right: Juanita Elcano, Charla Fletcher, Sam Francovich, Nonie Goldwater, Marie Hursh, Nellie Isola . . . Row three, left to right: Dyer Jensen, Roy Jensen, Frances Larraqueta, Nellie Little, Gene Mastroianni, Frank McCulloch . . . Row four, left to right: Mary Jane McSorley, Mildred Missimer, Virginia Pozzi, Dean Quilici, Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Sargent . . . Row five, left to right: Margaret Sears, Billy Jean Stinson, Jack Streeter, Emilie Turano, Rita Turano, Anthony Yriberry.



DYER JENSEN, Business Manager



No publication can survive without advertising. To the business staff of the Sagebrush falls the important task of gathering ads, boosting circulation. Manager Anthony Yriberry and Dyer Jensen directed a corps of "ad chasers" who contacted downtown businessmen, collected advertisements to supplement national accounts. This year's staff raised circulation to record height, succeeded in collecting for all non-student subscriptions.

Sagebrush



ROBERT GRIFFIN, Coach

Debate

For the first time, there has been two debate managers, one for the Women's Debate Team, and one for the Men's Debate Team. Results in debating were very satisfactory for the University of Nevada on the question of: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside Western Hemisphere engaged in armed, civil, or international conflict." The sophomore team composed of Mapes and Strom



Back row, left to right: Russell Strom, Andrew Rosaschi, Robert Joy, Donald Downs, Bill Casey, James Tranter, Ed Mulcahy . . . Sitting: Helen Lilly, Betty Mason, Kay Devlin, Charles Mapes.

Standing, left to right: Clifton Young, Eli Nicovich . . . Sitting: Mary Arentz, Art Ham, Fred McIntyre, Tom Cooke, Cameron Batjer, Warren Ferguson, Kenneth Mann.



got into the final debate at the Pacific Teachers' Association of Speech held at Stockton, California, this year. Robert Joy and Andrew Rosaschi were able to go into the final contest in extemporaneous speaking at the same time, and Charles Mapes was successful in impromptu speaking . . . The team this year received honorable mention at the Pacific Forensic League, competing with fourteen colleges in this region. Robert Joy won a trophy in an oratorical contest on his presentation of "Temple of Nemefif."

Debate



BETTY MASON and ROBERT JOY

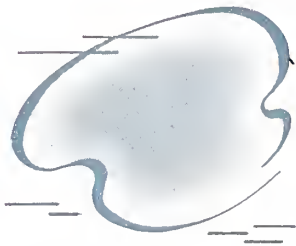
At Work

Going to school is definitely a task which requires much time and effort; however many students are able to find extra time in order to support themselves either partially or entirely. Through N.Y.A., of which Dean Mack is the head on this campus, many people



JEAN HENDERSON, Secretary

DUANE COLLINS, Leader of a Band

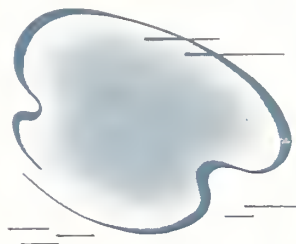




Chetty Milbery, as a clerk in the Wonder, is selling a customer a sweater.



John Marean is a service station attendant during his spare time.



Aileen Smith is an usherette at the Majestic Theater.



Pete Jensen works as a druggist at Wilson Drug Store.

are given jobs under different departments of the University. A good many of the students have other jobs, such as working in drug stores, gas stations, theaters, clothing stores, and other places. For these people, and all the others whom we have failed to acknowledge, we hold a certain respect for their independence and ambition. Yes, only true students will work their way through college.

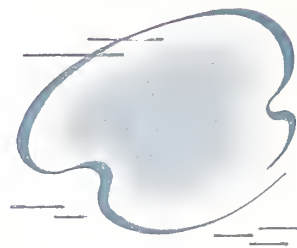
Military

Colonel Oral E. Clark, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, assumed his position as head of the military department last year. A graduate of numerous army officers' training schools, Colonel Clark brought many progressive changes to the R.O.T.C. unit at Nevada. Assisting the Colonel in his revision of the military unit is Major Richard O. Bassett, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.



COLONEL ORAL E. CLARK

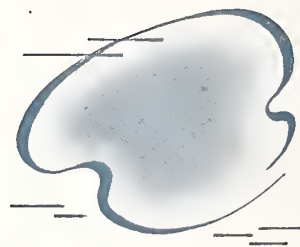
MAJOR RICHARD O. BASSETT





A salute to the future soldiers!

Following the progressive military policy inaugurated last year by Colonel Oral E. Clark and Major Richard O. Bassett, the R.O.T.C. cadet battalion participated in a record-breaking number of extra-curricular activities. For the first time in its history the military unit marched in the Diamond Jubilee celebration at Carson City last fall, was complimented by military authorities on knowledge of close-order drill and battalion ceremony. Other fall military events included participation in two local street parades, an active part in the inauguration of the University



R.O.T.C.

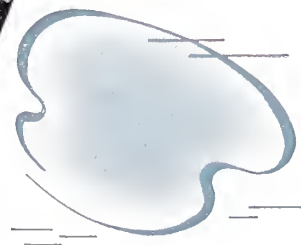
president. The cadet battalion was given insight into genuine army life during spring semester, inspected army bombers, stationed at Reno, and observed films depicting action under fire. Climax of martial year occurred in two-day battalion inspection in which cadets demonstrated knowledge of newly-adopted "streamlined" drill and were quizzed by inspecting officer on tactics and theoretical learning.



Top picture: Attention, discipline—these are the results of military training . . . Second picture: The company commander marches with his flag . . . Third picture: The battalion moves on.



Top picture: The battalion at attention . . . Second picture: Lieutenant Pappas leads the battalion . . . Third picture: The battalion comes to a halt





Athletics



Intermural and intramural sports prevail; yet football draws the crowd.

Athletic Board

Comparable to the Board of Regents' relation to the University is the Athletic Board's control over all intercollegiate sports at the University of Nevada. Consisting of one alumnus, two faculty members, two students, and the graduate manager, this board transacts all business in connection with the school's athletic program. Most momentous action of present group was hiring of entire new coaching staff. Chosen to head the sports mentors and coach the varsity football team was bellowing Jim Aiken, former head coach at the University of Akron. Upon arrival in Nevada, Aiken made a tour of the state, solicited state-wide support of University of Nevada athletics. Starting with the attitude of fairness and good sportsmanship, Aiken put the team on its feet.

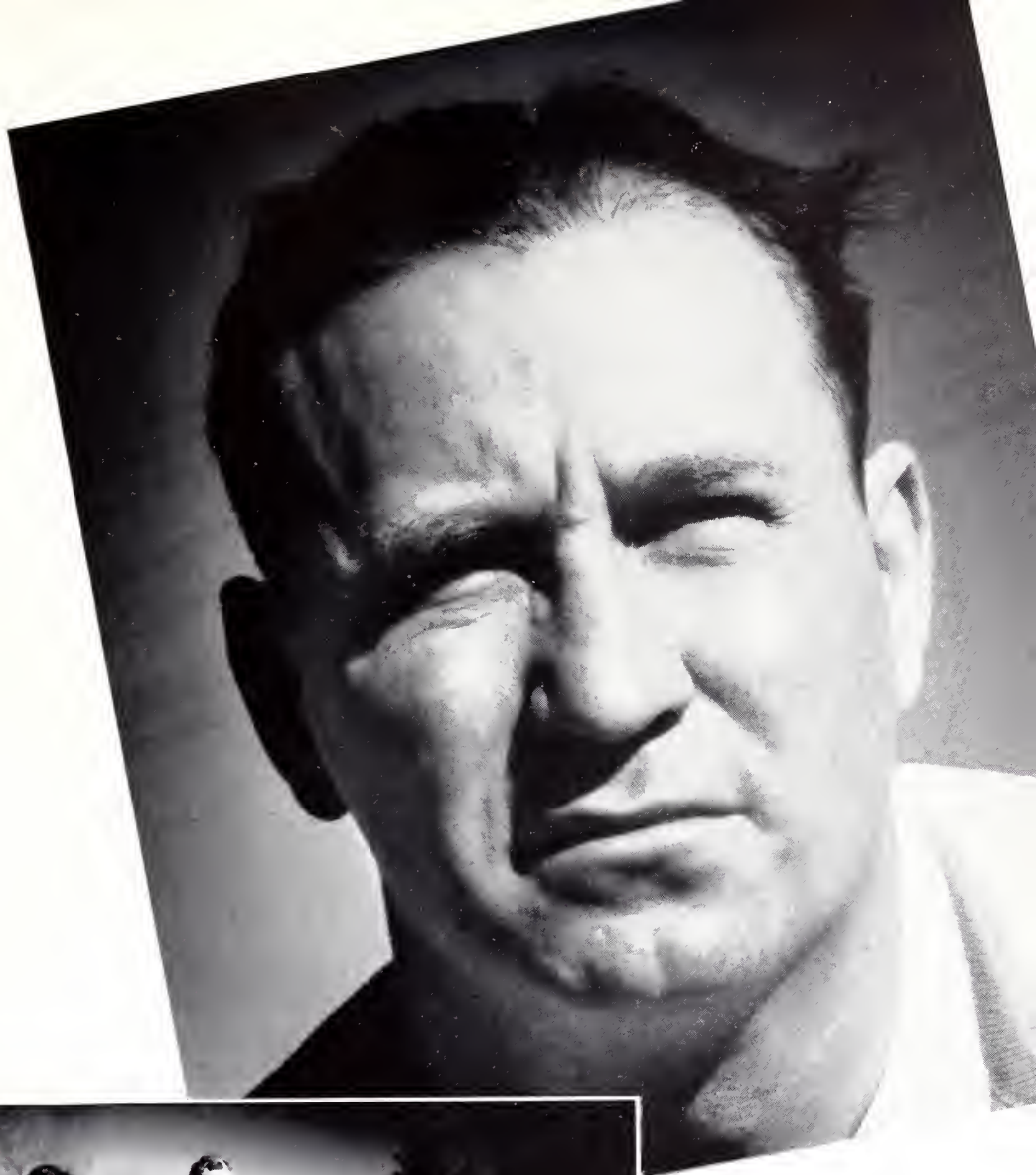


HARRY FROST, Chairman

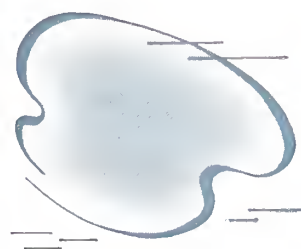


Left to right: Gertrude Freeman, Paul Harwood, Henry Clayton, Frederick Wood, Jim Aiken, Joe McDonnell, Harry Frost.

COACH JIM AIKEN

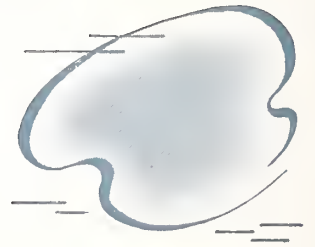


Left to right: Bob Pillifant, Hugh Smithwick, Riley Lee, Coach Aiken, William Peccole, Earl Brooks, Hugh Chessher.



Nevada Coach

Football

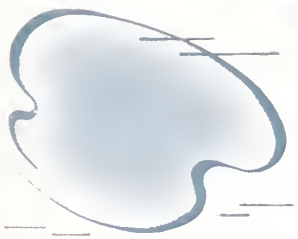


Top picture: left, Olinto Barsanti, Guard; top left, Frank Beioso, Halfback . . . Second row: left, Earl Brooks, Guard; right, Hugh Chessher, Tackle . . . Third row: left, Henry Clayton, End; right, Mitch Cobeaga, Halfback . . . Fourth row: left, Pat Eaton, Guard; middle, Ray Gardmendi, Tackle; right, Joe Giomi, Tackle.

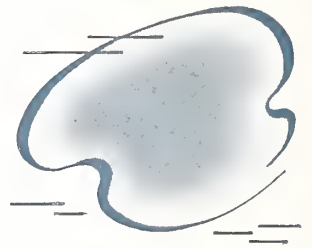
Paving the way to "big time" football, University of Nevada gridders won five of nine games, annexed Far Western Conference title for the first time since 1933 . . . First game of the season saw a well-conditioned Wolf Pack take the field against a determined San Francisco State eleven, emerge after sixty minutes of relentless football with a 13-6 victory . . . In the next tilt, Nevada journeyed to Flagstaff, Arizona, trampled a weaker Arizona State eleven into the grass of their own gridiron, swallowed a distasteful 9-7 defeat . . . Engaging



Top picture: A masked Stater snags Beloso from behind in the San Francisco State contest . . . Bottom picture: Pat Eaton's field goal is deflected in a last-minute attempt to win the Arizona State tilt, Vinson and Beloso block.



Football



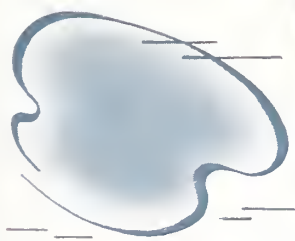
First row: left, Joe Kievett, Tackle; right, Bill Kirkendall, Fullback . . .
 Second row: left, Riley Lee, Center; right, Pete Linson, Halfback . . . Third
 row: left, Joe McDonald, Tackle; right, Eli Nickovich, Center . . . Fourth
 row: left, Bob Pillifant, Guard, middle, John Polish, Halfback, right, Bob
 Robinette, Guard



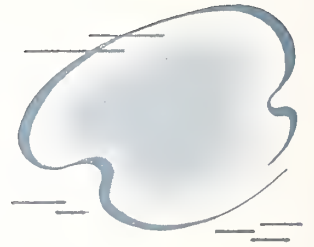
one of the high-scoring machines of the nation, Nevada fell before San Jose State, 28-0, before a special trainload of Nevada rooters . . . Completely outplayed, the Wolves dropped an uneven game to a runaway Fresno State team by a top-heavy 45-0 count . . . Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000, Nevada outgained, outplayed, a highly-proclaimed Brigham Young University powerhouse eleven, succumbed before an outlawed touchdown, 7-0 . . . The Wolves touched off a four-game winning streak when they edged out a fiery



Top picture: Polish skirts right end in the B.Y.U. contest while blocked opponent grits teeth . . . Bottom picture: Kievett drags down a goalward Mustang after Cobeaga smears interference in the Cal. Aggie game.



Football



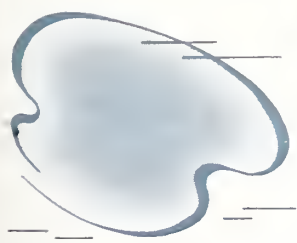
First row: left, John Sala, End; right, Wes Schlager, Guard . . . Second row: left, Vincent Shea, End; right, Hugh Smithwick, End . . . Third row: left, Del Stewart, Tackle; right, Dick Taylor, Guard . . . Fourth row: left, Elwin Trigero, End; middle, Clyde Vinson, Fullback; right, Bud Young, Tackle.

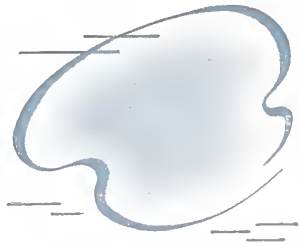


Cal. Aggie team, 3-0, in the last second of play . . . A keyed-up Chico State eleven was Nevada's next victim, held the Wolves to three points in a hectic tilt at the California city . . . Climax of the season occurred when the Pack clashed with College of Pacific, demonstrated superior power and precision, knocked out an 8-0 victory. Enthusiastic Nevadans returned with rally bell, ancient symbol of traditional rivalry.



Top picture: Chico's line parts as Cobecaga slips through behind interference of Robinette and Barsanti . . . Bottom picture: a fake reverse nets yardage, as Polish packs the ball against Greeley State.



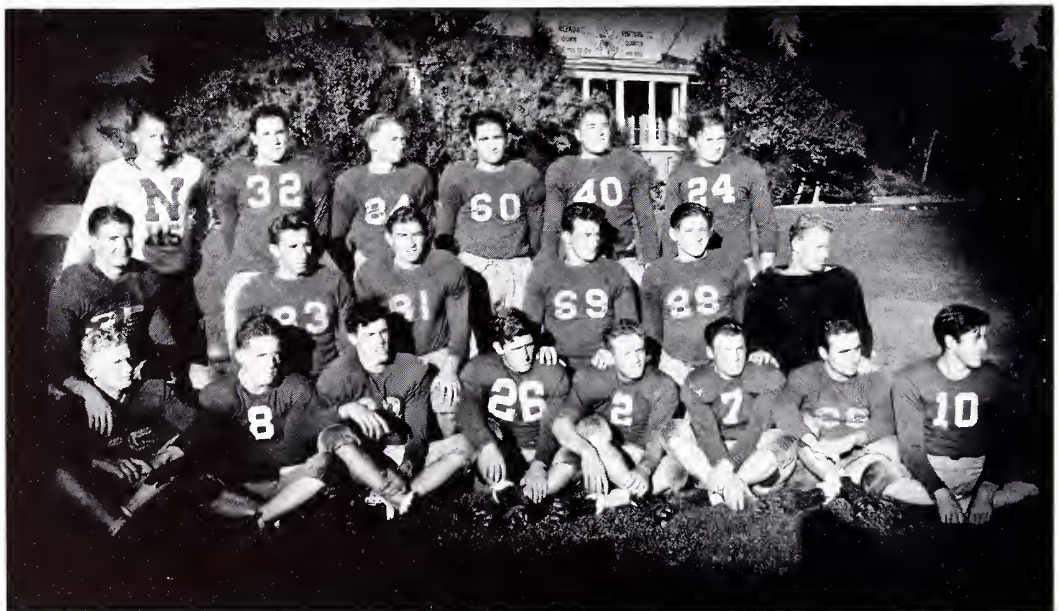


Frosh

Piling up a total of 118 points to their opponents' 19, Nevada frosh football squad blasted its way to four wins, one loss. First victims on the yearling schedule were Stewart Indians, whose powerful forward wall folded before charging Frosh backs. Final score: Nevada 33, Stewart 0. In next tilt, Nevada trounced Lassen J.C., 20-0, at Susanville despite several large penalties. Reno High School's unbeaten record was shattered when the powerhouse Frosh handed the prep eleven a 25-12 pasting in a preliminary to the varsity Homecoming game. In a return tilt with Lassen, the Frosh doubled the previous score, turning back the lighter Camels 40-0. The yearlings' hopes for an undefeated season were blasted when they met Santa Rosa J.C., fell before a touchdown on a "sleeper" play. Final score: Nevada 0, Santa Rosa 7.

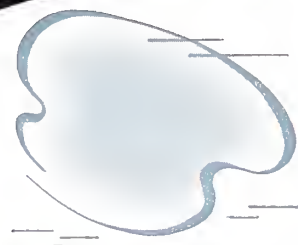


JIM BAILEY, Frosh Coach

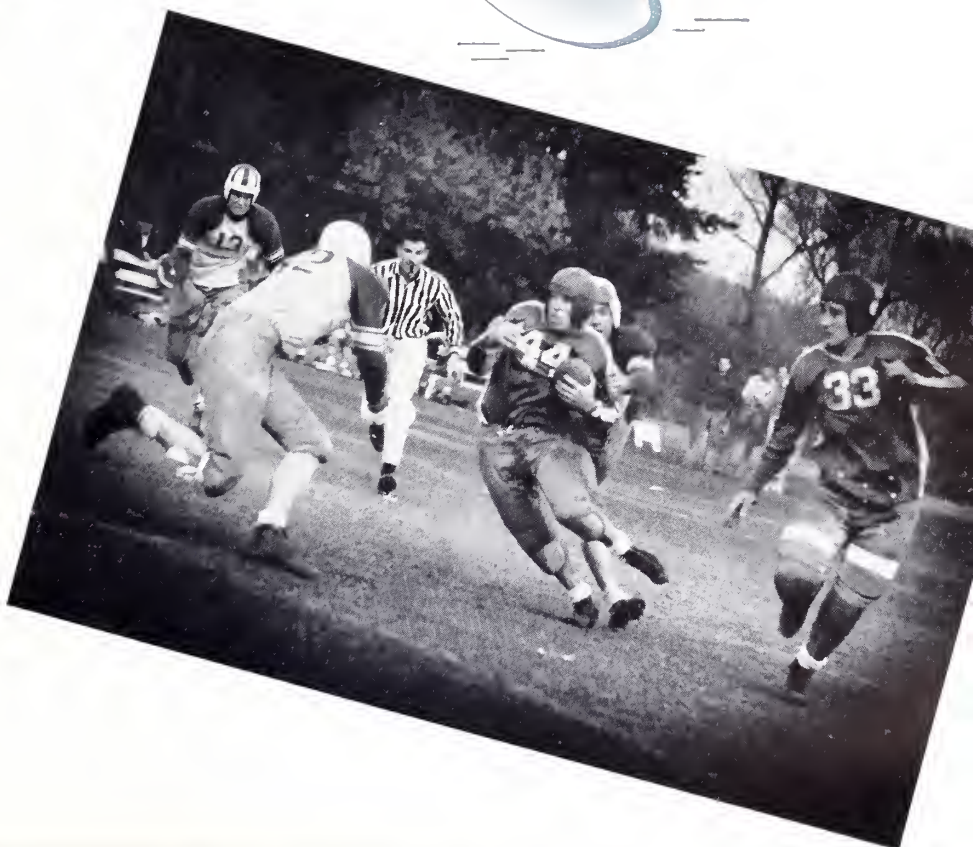


Top row: J. Bailey, B. Robens, W. Curran, W. Hampton, T. Underhill.
Second row: G. Quilici, M. Leigh, T. Sutich, B. Smith, A. Wishniewski.
Third row: R. Compston, I. Carter, H. Paille, F. Booth, D. Burrus, D. Dunn,
J. Neary, L. Montgomery.

Football



Top picture: Charging Lassen back smacks into an immovable Frosh line in the two teams' first encounter... Bottom picture: A wide end run gains six yards for yearling gridders in the second of the Lassen J.C. series.



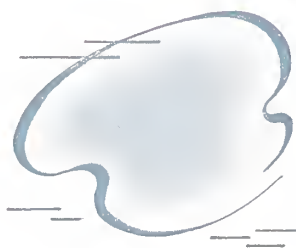
Basketball

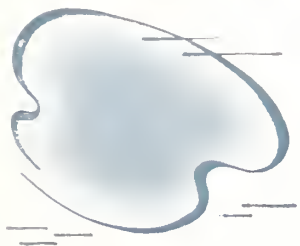
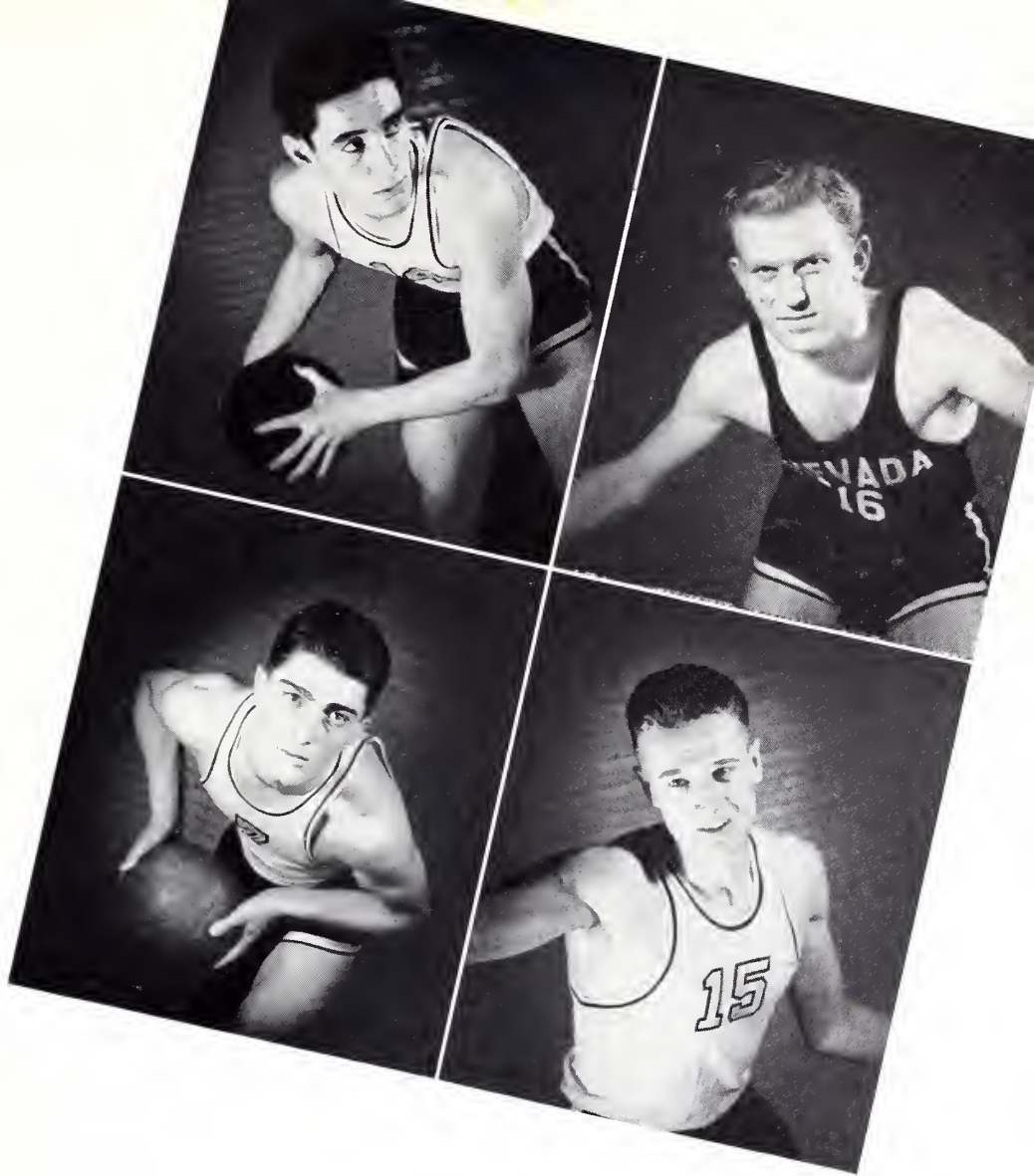
Handicapped by a change in coaches, the Wolf Pack turned in an unimpressive basketball season of five wins and nine losses, occupied a three-way tie for third spot in its last year of Far Western Conference play. Forced to conform to a new method of ball introduced by Coach Charles Schuchardt, the Nevadans failed to hit a steady pace, played erratic and inconsistent ball. In the season's openers, the Wolves succumbed to last-minute rallies of San Francisco State, dropping the series, 54-44 and 47-33. St. Mary's invaded Reno in the next double-header, fell before the hard-playing Nevada quintet in both tilts, 46-42 and 44-38. The Wolf second-string saw most action in the Chico State series after the California basketekers had drawn away from the Nevada regulars. Last-minute rallies led by Hawley and Olson failed to save the Pack from 35-42 and 39-46 defeats. Although a formidable San

CHARLES B. SCHUCHARDT, Coach



Standing: Blake Speers, Lee Conaway, Elwyn Trigerro, Bob Hawley, Bob Taylor, John Lemich, Mitch Cobeaga, Walter Powers . . . Front row: John Etchemendy, John Radovich, Gordon Thompson, Ted Olson, John McNabney, Coach Schuchardt.



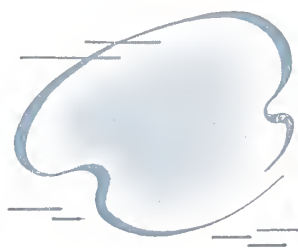


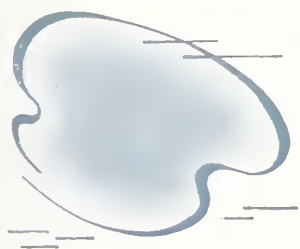
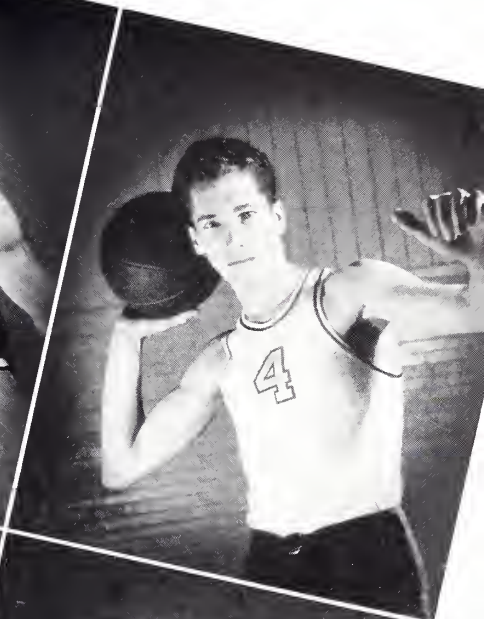
Top row: Mitchell Cobeaqa, forward; Richard Edwards, guard . . . Second row: John Etchemendy, forward; Robert Hawley, center . . . Action picture: Bob Hawley as center in the San Jose, tips off the ball to Etchemendy.

Basketball

Jose five outshot the Nevada team in the first of the quintet's tilts, Nevada came back in the second contest, holding the California sharpshooters down while Wolf forwards poured in the baskets. Scores: 43-51, 44-36. Another split series resulted from the Fresno games, with the opponents edging-out Nevada in the closing seconds of a thrilling overtime session, 52-50, to avenge a 48-41 beating given them the previous night. Two hairline finishes gave one game to College of Pacific and one to Nevada in a rough-and-tumble contest at Nevada's ancient

Top picture: Etchemendy was one of the high point men in the C. of P. game. Bottom picture: John Radovich proved to be one of our outstanding players in the College of Pacific game.



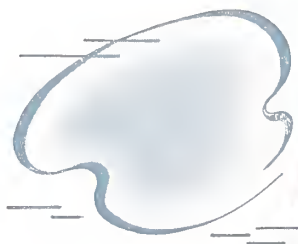


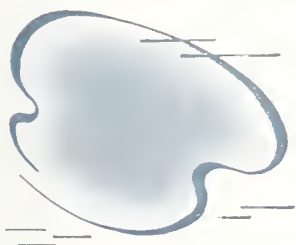
Top row: John Lemich, guard; James McNabney, forward . . . Second row: Ted Olson, guard, Walter Powers, forward . . . Bottom picture: Radovich and Olson efficiently guarded a C. P. forward.

Basketball

gym. In the first tilt of the series, the Wolf Pack edged-out the invaders by a 39-37 count. One basket also accounted for a C. of P. win, with the California five making the telling counter seconds before a five-minute overtime ended. The last series of the season saw the Far Western Conference champions make it two in a row over Nevada after capitalizing on greater height. The scores: Cal. Aggies 49-48; Nevada 37-35.

Top picture: Radovich about to catch the ball in the St. Mary's game in which he scored high . . . Bottom picture: Etchemendy excitedly jumped towards the basket in a futile attempt to retrieve the ball.



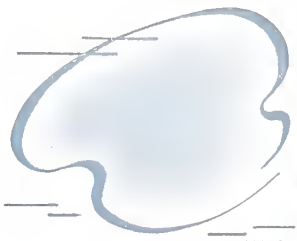


Top row: John Radovich, center; Blake Speers, forward. Second row: Robert Taylor, forward; Gordon Thompson, forward. Bottom picture: McNabney and Radovich succeeded in keeping the ball.

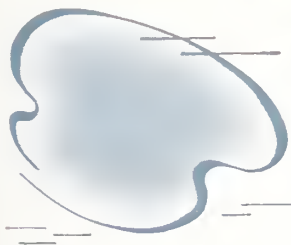
Basketball

The mediocre hoop season was not without its compensatory effects, serving to acquaint Coach Schuchardt with potential abilities of next year's basketballers. Valuable experience was gained by sophomore members of the squad who will form the nucleus of next season's hoop team. Promising second-year men who will turn out for the sport next winter are Bob Hawley and Jim McNabney . . . Basketball fans note that it requires a certain period of time to break-in an athlete under a new coach. A smoother, more accurate team, using a lightning break and long, hard passes, is expected to break-in the floor of Nevada's forthcoming gymnasium.

Top picture: John Radovich making a basket in the St. Mary's game to put Nevada ahead . . . Bottom picture: Smith of the St. Mary's team jumps with Radovich.

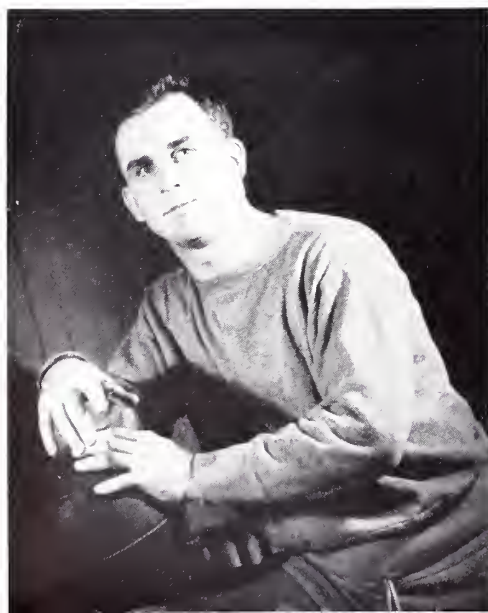


Top row: Elwyn Triger, guard; Lee Conaway, manager . . . Second row: Arthur Kinneberg, John Gabrielli and Peter Finn take care of basketball equipment during games, at right, Thompson, Etchemendy, Hawley, Olson and McNabney rest during a time-out . . . Bottom picture: Etchemendy jumped for Nevada; however, the St Mary's man outdid him.





Top picture: Back row, Ralston Hawkins, Hugh Gallagher, Arthur Kinneberg, Paul Seaborn, sitting, Mario Vial, Dave Melarkey, Robert Johns, Coach Dick Miller. Second picture: In an attempt to make a basket, members of Junior Varsity team crowded around. Bottom picture: Dick Miller, Manager.



Playing in the "A" division of the Reno City League, the Junior Varsity finished with eight wins and five losses, annexed third place in league play. Reaching the finals in the city tournament, the University quintet was edged-out by Reno Print. Dick Miller filled the triple position of coach, manager, and star guard.

Jr. Varsity



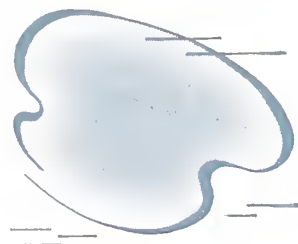
Frosh Basketball

Piling up a total of 512 points to opponents' 353, the Frosh met with a successful season for ten wins and three losses. After dropping a double-header to Lassen J.C. and losing a hard-fought game to the Fallon Merchants, the yearlings marched through remaining competition with comparative ease. Sparks, Nevada prep school champions, fell before the Frosh scoring machine, 51 to 23; other Western Nevada high schools were defeated by similar counts. In collegiate competition, the freshmen annexed series from both the Chico State and Cal. Aggie first-year quintets.

JIM BAILEY, Coach



First picture: Back row, Otis Vaughn, Thomas Ross, William Friel, James McDonald; second row, Alphonse Wishniewski, Tony Sutich, Les'ar Ferguson, Drew Smith, Warren Botkin; first row, David Nelson, Gene Mastroianni, Ira DuPratt, Bill Etchemendy, Bob Stewart, Jack Pierce, Coach Bailey. . . . Second picture: Although the Frosh team did not have the ball in the picture, they did win the game with the Cal. Aggie Frosh.



Skiing

WAYNE POULSEN, Ski Coach



Harry Dawson, Bob Cameron and Albert Caton practice for the coming tournament.

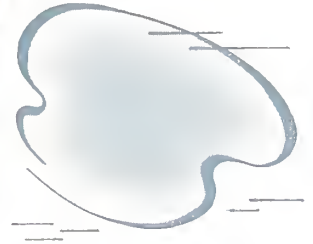
Sponsored for the first time by the student body, this year's Ski Carnival attracted scores of collegiate skiers to the vicinity of Reno to participate in the three-day snow fiasco. Novices as well as experts spent two days on the snowy slopes of Mount Rose where the intercollegiate meet took place. Friday afternoon saw a series of open-house celebrations with Nevada sororities welcoming winter athletes from 13 colleges. University of California edged-out the Nevada boardmen to annex first place in the meet Saturday and Sunday, while Nevada and Stanford rated second and third respectively. Main social event of the affair was the Snow Ball at the State Building where the Snow Queen was regally crowned and Greek-letter houses were awarded cups for outstanding hospitality. Following Sunday events, visiting collegians trekked back to respective campii.

Top picture: Ski Team members, left to right, Bob Rocker, O. Hendricksen, C. Hendricksen, B. Cameron, D. Ramsey, W. Poulsen, F. West, F. Titus, T. Larsen . . . Bottom picture: Bill Moran displays good form for the down-hill slalom.





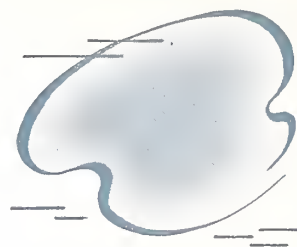
Picture on left, at top: Dick Mickelson, in perfect jumping form, at the Ski Carnival, has won many honors . . . Right picture at top: Patrick doing his warming-up exercises before he enters a contest . . . Bottom picture: Clyde Hendricksen, in form for the down-hill slalom, was one of the outstanding skiers.



Top picture: Mary Woods, Molly Morse and Merle Young entertain at the Kappa Alpha Theta Open House for the Ski Carnival . . . Middle picture: Cold spectators rest at the Ski Carnival . . . Bottom picture: Pinky Austin, Ski Carnival Queen, marched down the line of ski poles.



Varsity Track

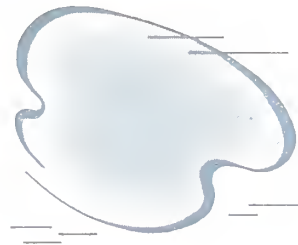


Top picture: standing, left to right, Emery Conoway, Sam Francovich, George Friedhoff, Harry King, John Sala, Robert Cameron, Del Stewart, John Lemich, Pete Rosaschi, Walt Powers, Joe Gioni, Coach Jim Bailey; kneeling, Eddie Grundel, Gene Mastriocanni, Howard LaVay, Mitch Cobega, Paul Seaborn, sitting, Tony Yribery, Pio Mastriocanni, Jarrell Perkins, Jim McNabney, Sam Osgood, Walt Flagg. . . . Bottom picture: Walt Powers, Paul Seaborn, Herb Chiara and Jim McNabney limber up in the sprints.

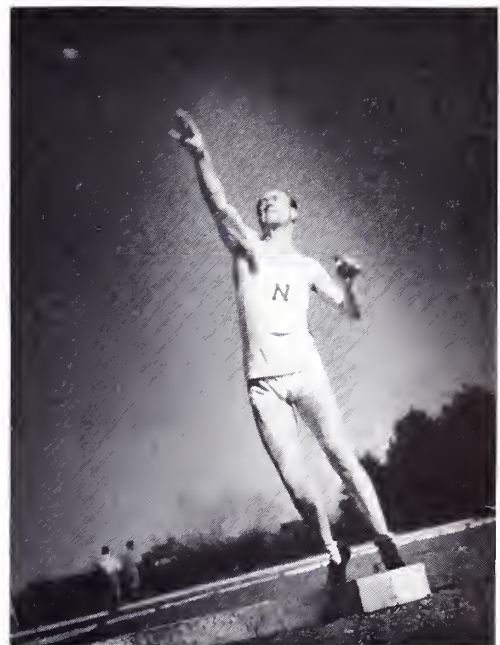




Poised for action.



Paul Seaborn hurdles the high ones in perfect style.

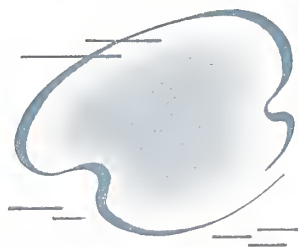


Jarrell Perkins unwinds.

With the coming of James Bailey as head track coach, hope for a successful track team at the University of Nevada rose considerably. Although the Wolves have not placed first in a track and field meet since the turn of the decade, many excellent showings have been made and Coach Bailey may provide the added incentive needed for a winning organization. Despite the fact that track constitutes one of Nevada's three major sports, little or no student interest is shown, causing the cindermen to lack

Track

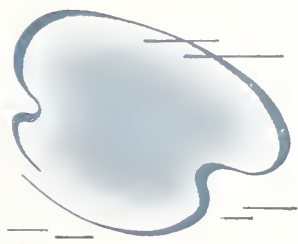
the drive so essential to effective competition. In early-season meets, the Pack exhibited skill in the dashes and field events, falling behind in distance runs. Track fans centered their hopes around the 1941 team with many potential record-breakers materializing in this year's sophomore class.



Top picture: Harry King swings into the high jump . . . Bottom left picture: John Sala winds up . . . Bottom right picture: Bill Vogt clears the bar.

Frosh Track

The freshman track team is designed to develop the material for future varsity squads and to acquaint the yearling athlete with methods of training under college competition. The junior Wolves this year participated in three meets, competing against Lassen J.C., and various western Nevada high schools. Potential strength was shown in the field events and distance runs during the pre-season workouts, the dashes being the Cubs' weak spot. Jim Bailey, varsity track mentor, also coaches the frosh squad.



Top picture: Harry Paille tosses the shot . . . Bottom picture, standing, Coach Jim Bailey, Ray Gough, Frank Kent, Gene Mastroianni, Ira DuPratt, Otis Vaughn; kneeling, Herb Chiara, Eddie Grundel, Charles Brock, Hale Tognoni, Jack Pierce.

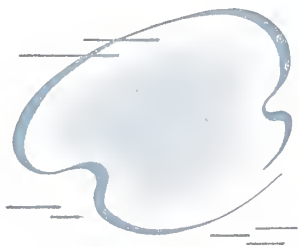


The University of Nevada tennis squad entered competition this year minus several weeks of practice. Forced indoors by adverse weather conditions, the racketeers were handicapped by the same factor that favored their California opponents—the weather. Competing players are selected for each match by a perpetual-ladder arrangement, the highest three or four athletes representing the team at each meet. A change of mentors took place this year, with Meryl Deming instructing the players as to court technique.



MERYL DEMING, Tennis Coach

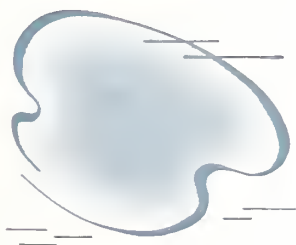
Back row, left to right: Bud Young, Charles Mapes, Russell Strom, Coach Deming, Bill Moore, Alfred Elpern . . . Front row, left to right: Gene Peterson, Hugh Wilton, Tom Menzies.



Tennis

Wrestling

Fast becoming one of the most popular minor sports at Nevada, the wrestling squad completed its fourth season of competition this year. Ably coached by a student instructor, the mat men participated in inter-collegiate contests with the University of California, San Jose State and in the Pacific Inter-collegiate Championship match. The wrestlers also gave exhibitions throughout the state, and a major match was held on Block N's Stag Night.

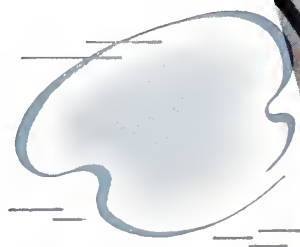


Top picture: Frank Rosaschi, manager, referees the match between Bill McGee and Bill Latton . . . Group picture: Back row, left to right, Cliff Young, Sam Bull, Joe Giomi, Clarence Miller, Smith, Pete Rosaschi, Tom Underhill, Frank Rosaschi; second row, Bill McGee, Fred Barrett, Herb Reynolds, Bill Latton, Mario Recanzone, Dave Hall, Clarence Hecker; front row, Lee Streshley, Leroy Talcott, Francis Nagle, Harvey Johnson, Bill Mitchell, Nick Pappas, Bernard Hooper.



Intramural Sports

Designed to promote a good-fellowship among fraternal groups and encourage participation in less-competitive sports, the intramural sports program affords all men a chance to compete. Basketball, baseball and track constitute the major sports of the program with horseshoes,



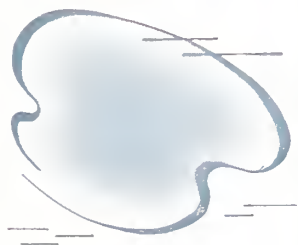
George Moore and Dave Hartman,
Beta Kappa's horseshoe doubles
champs.



John Etchemendy demonstrates the form
which won the tennis singles cup for A.T.O.

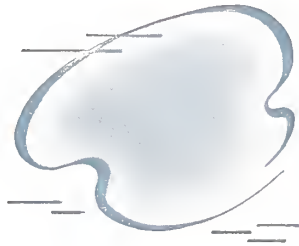


Top picture: Mitch Cobeaga leaps for Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Middle picture: Alpha Tau Omega shows net play which won it the volleyball crown . . . Bottom picture: Jump ball in A. T. O.-S. A. E. basketball contest.



Intramural Sports

volleyball, tennis and other minor athletics filling in the calendar. Alpha Tau Omega cinched the coveted Kinnear Trophy this year, pulling away from the other Greek houses by annexing first in the track meet.



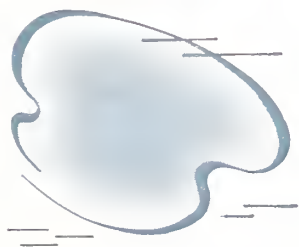
Beta Kappa's handball doubles champions, Ralph Moyer and Leland Tucker, relax at the chapter house.

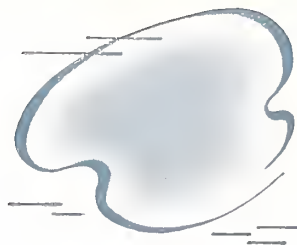


An intramural skier demonstrates hair-splitting precision.



Top picture: Larry Calahan wins the cross-country grind for Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Middle picture: Lincoln Hall limbers up for baseball season . . . Bottom picture: Jim McNabney, Lambda Chi's star hurdler, exhibits winning form.





Women's

Under the guidance of President Eleanor Goldsworthy, W.A.A. has continued to progress rapidly, with the Rifle Team for women being one of the latest and most successful additions to the organiza-

Top picture: Earlemond Baker still holds the tennis title on the campus . . . Second picture: This year a new swimming cup will be awarded to the winning sorority . . . Third picture: Saddle and Spurs has become a very popular organization on this campus.

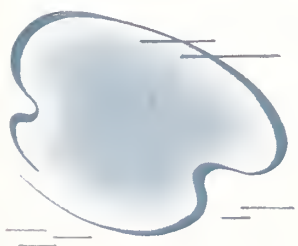


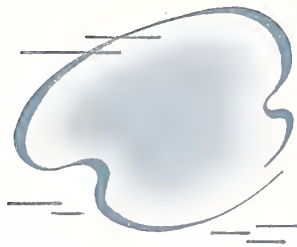
Sports

tion . . . The annual high school play day was well received and enthusiastically supported by W.A.A., Gothic N and Block N members . . . The intramural W.A.A. banquet was attended by



Top picture: Lola Frazier is one of the best archers in W.A.A. . . . Second picture: Mildred Brendel displays driving form to other golf fans . . . Third picture: The Tri Deltas enjoy volleyball.





Women's

athletically-minded women, and by their loyal supporters. The two new instructors, Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Audrey Stewart, in the physical education department have given their whole sup-

Top picture: Volleyball is a popular sport in fall and spring. Second picture: Gloria Day and Mickey Kelly section. Third picture: Likeness in fencing form, likeness in looks, are the Turanos.

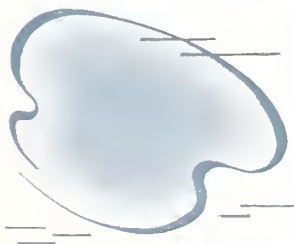


Sports

port to the advancement of various sports . . . Miss Stewart has been particularly active in furthering dancing classes at the University and is sponsor of the newly-formed dance club.



Top picture: Basketball is well played by the Independents, and Gertrude Freeman is interested in the game . . . Second picture: Badminton is a sport that is open to everyone in girls' athletics . . . Third picture: Francis Hawkins, Grace Amonette, Mary Jane McSorley and Alice Traner try their skill at shooting.



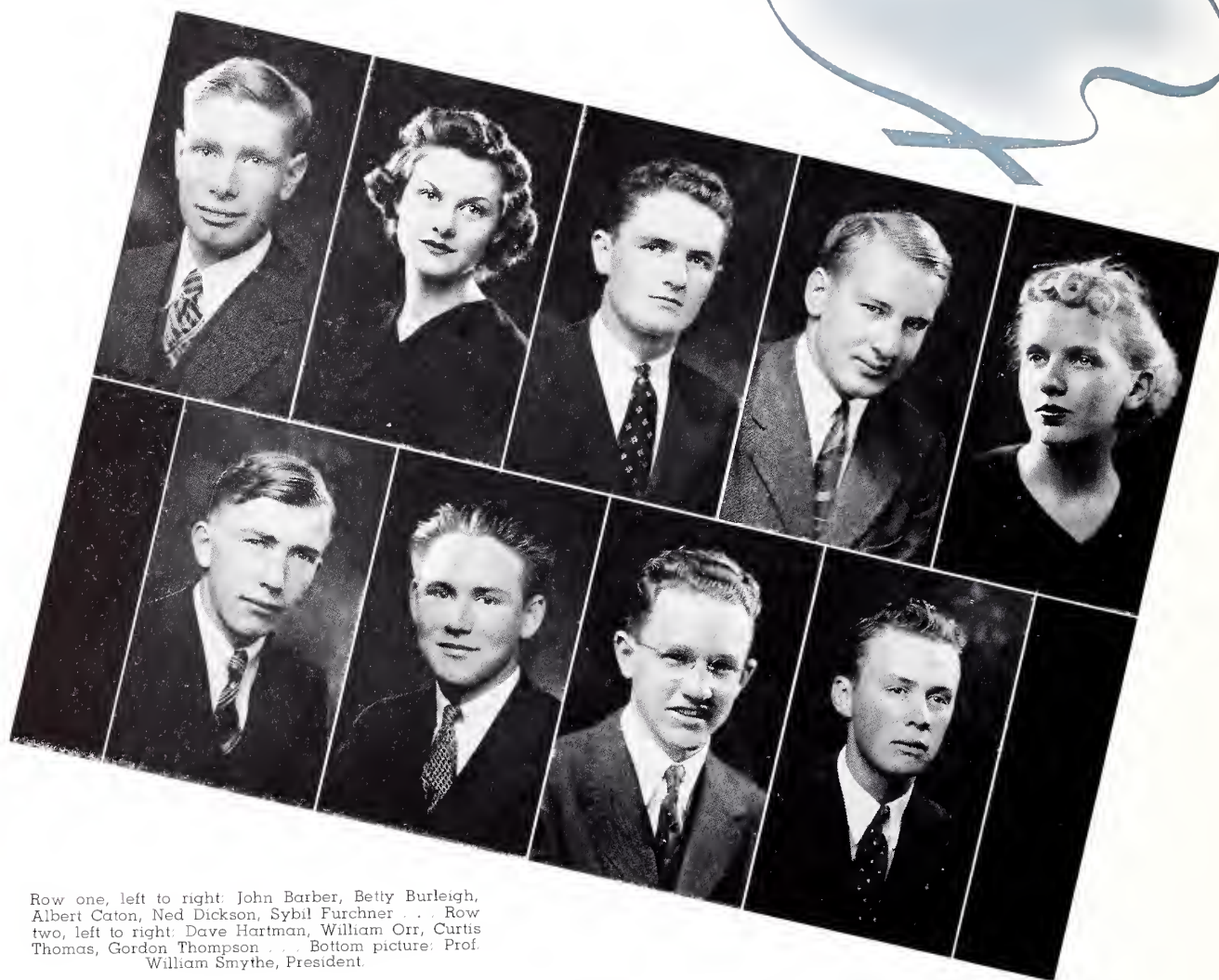


Honoraries



Honor tribute—though honor is a mystery; so is life!

Phi Kappa Phi



Row one, left to right: John Barber, Betty Burleigh, Albert Caton, Ned Dickson, Sybil Furchner . . . Row two, left to right: Dave Hartman, William Orr, Curtis Thomas, Gordon Thompson . . . Bottom picture: Prof. William Smythe, President.



Highest scholastic honor conferred on a University of Nevada student is membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Election, however, is not based on scholarship alone—good character, leadership, future promise, fine initiative are also basis for membership. Members are announced annually at student-body meeting held in their honor.

"To become a member of Mortar Board, National Scholastic Girls Honorary Organization," has been the organization's outstanding effort this year. Revision of Cap and Scroll's Constitution and the raising of funds for this purpose from a Scandal Show display the progress made this year to attain this goal . . . At their regular monthly meetings revision of the Associated Women's Constitution has also been discussed, which has given the group a somewhat eventful year.



Top picture: Patricia Meaker . . . Panel: top row, Evelyn Bulmer, Shirley Fuetsch; second row, Sybil Furchner, Nellie Roseberry.



Cap and Scroll

Blue Key



Top row: Guy Allen, George Basta, Edward Beaupeurt, Bob Cameron, Bill Casey, Albert Caton, Henry Clayton, George Escobar, John Giomi . . . Second row: Bob Grenig, Bob Handley, Dave Hartman, Ralston Hawkins, Clarence Heckethorn, Harold Jacobsen, Robert Joy, Donald Kinkel, Frank McCulloch . . . Third row: Sam Morehouse, Bill Orr, Louis Peraldo, Cliff Quilici, Bob Smith, Frank Cchumacher, Gordon Thompson, Frazer West, Tony Yriberry . . . Individual picture: Donald Kinkel, President.

Publishers of Campus Directory . . . Sponsors of the semester-beginning "Get-togethers" and bi-monthly socials . . . Sellers of football programs . . . This year started the "Get-together" contest for the most popular man and woman on the Hill. General service men—Blue Key was established at Nevada in 1926 as the national honorary social fraternity. Membership: Outstanding campus leaders among the Men. Annual "Frosh Trek" has become custom of the group.



A blue flannel jacket, a white Gothic N—means that the woman is a member of the top women's honorary athletic society. These women lettermen of the campus attain membership after working diligently to distinguish themselves in the various sport activities and receiving at least three varsity ratings.



Shirley Fuetsch, President . . . Top row: Aileen Angus, Shirley Fuetsch . . . Second row: Gertrude Freeman, Eleanor Goldsworthy.



Gothic N

Sagers

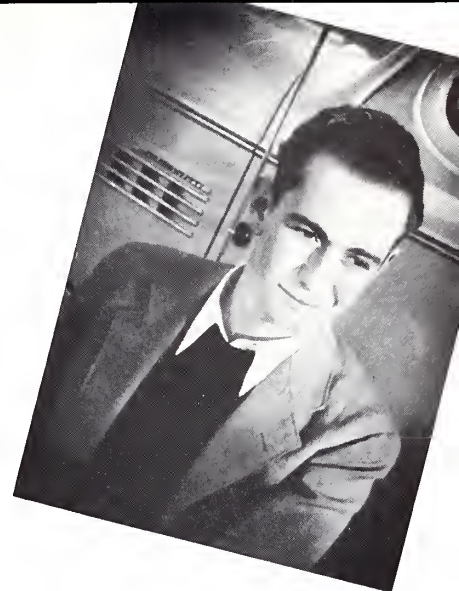


Row one, left to right: Jeanne Brannin, Florence Butler, Helen Collins, Thelma Crosby, Wilma Foote, Gertrude Freeman . . . Row two, left to right: Mary Higgins, Mary Kornmeyer, Margaret Nash, Maud Patterson, Margaret Records, Betty Ross . . . Bottom picture: Juanita Elcano, President.



Service organizations of women . . . Corresponds to men's Sagers. Purpose: To help create good feeling among students and to aid other organizations on the campus . . . Annually sponsor a Buy-a-Brick sale; freshmen girls hit a new high this year . . . Eaglerly awaiting yearly reverse dance where "it's the woman who pays."

Long known as the "bull-crew" of the campus, the Sagers upset tradition this year, crashed the social whirl with the Annual Varsity Swing. Primarily a service organization, the Sagers perform all menial work essential at such activities as Homecoming Day, Mackay Day and Ski Carnival. Membership in the organization comes after an extended testing period, during which tryee must turn out for all work periods.



Top picture: Jack Pieri, President . . . Row one, left to right: Wilbourne Andrews, Rosmino Barengo, Cameron Batjer, John Bazzini, James Bett, James Breen, John Cooper, Kenneth Eather . . . Row two, left to right: Jack Elkins, Eugene Francovich, Sam Francovich, Warren Ferguson, Jay Gibson, David Hall, Robert Hawley, Richard Jameson . . . Row three, left to right: Arthur Kinneberg, Charles Mapes, Robert McDonough, Jack Pieri, Wesley Schlager, Paul Seaborn, Harold Swingle, Ralph Sullivan.



Sagers

Coffin and Keys



Top row, left to right: Bob Cameron, Henry Clayton, Ray Garamendi, Jim Gibbs, David Hartman, Clarence Heckethorn. Row two, left to right: Ted Olson, Louis Peraldo, Andrew Rosaschi, Gordon Thompson, Henry Wells, Loyal Willis. Bottom picture, Donald Kinkel, President.



Coffin-shaped pin—a member; coffin-shaped notice—a meeting . . . One annual public appearance—a gala running. Although this top service society is very secret and very exclusive, its influence in student-body affairs is felt throughout the campus. To become a member means that the man is "Somebody" in his field of activity.

With increase of R.O.T.C. quota of cadet officers this year, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, became potent campus organization, inducted twice the usual unior officers into its ranks. Informal initiation consists of interior guard duty, military neophytes patrolling the campus throughout the night. Highlights of military year are the annual ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, and election of the Honorary Major and four Honorary Captains.



Top picture: John Naughton, President . . . Row one, left to right: Wilbourne Andrews, James Barrett, Ointo Barsanti, Edward Beaupert, Darrell Birch, Guy Brown, Phillip Carroll, Bill Casey, Frank Claus, Mitchell Cobeaga . . . Row two, left to right: Raymond Cochran, Lee Conaway, Ned Dickson, Dallas Downs, Nick Evasovic, Raymond Garamendi, James Gibbs, John Gioni, Bob Grenig, Ralston Hawkins . . . Row three, left to right: Stanley Hill, Mox Johnson, Charles Jones, Ernest Jorgensen, Donald Kinkel, Robert McDonough, Henry Morehead, Sam Morehouse, John Naughton, Nicholas Pappas . . . Row four, left to right: Perry Pollock, John Severne, Roy Shipp, Delbert Stewart, Mark Stewart, Leland Strauch, Craig Tranter, Jack Wittwer.



Scabbard and Blade

Masque and Dagger



Row one, left to right: Evelyn Bulmer, Robert Grenig, Harold Johnson, Jim Johnson, Wilma A. Jones, John Marean . . . Row two, left to right: Herman Owens, Ridgely Pierson, Dick Sawyer, Betty Marie Shidler, Leland Strauch, Cleone Stewart . . . Bottom picture: Betty Marie Shidler, President.



The aim of all ambitious actors and actresses is to be asked into this national honorary society. Heading a production staff or having a leading part in at least three major campus plays makes one eligible for membership, but even he must be voted on and accepted by the members.

The dedication of a plaque to Robert Hobart Davis, one-time dramatist, editor, and compositor of the Carson Daily Appeal, in Carson City early in April marked the completion of a successful year for the Press Club. This constitutes the third dedication made by the Press Club in the last three years . . . During the fall the group sponsored the annual high school press convention. Editors of fifteen high school papers attended to hear suggestions concerning publishing annuals and papers. March 30 the Press Club's second undertaking was termed a success in the form of a get-together dance.



Top picture: Clarence Heckethorn, President . . . Row one, left to right: Phyllis Anker, Ross Ashley, Basil Benedict, Cleora Campbell, Bill Casey, Donald Downs, James DuPratt, Richard Edwards . . . Row two, left to right: Juanita Elcano, Shirley Fuetsch, Sybil Furchner, Raymond Garamendi, James Gibbs, Nonie Goldwater, Marjory Gusewelle, Dyer Jensen . . . Row three, left to right: Peter Kelley, Louise Leonard, Frank McCulloch, Joe McDonald, Allan McGill, Robert Parker, Jack Pieri, Carlyle Pribbernow . . . Row four, left to right: Margaret Records, Marguerite Rives, Nellie Roseberry, Mary Sala, Frank Schumacher, Fraser West, Walter Wilcox, Tony Yriberry.



Press Club

Chi Delta Phi

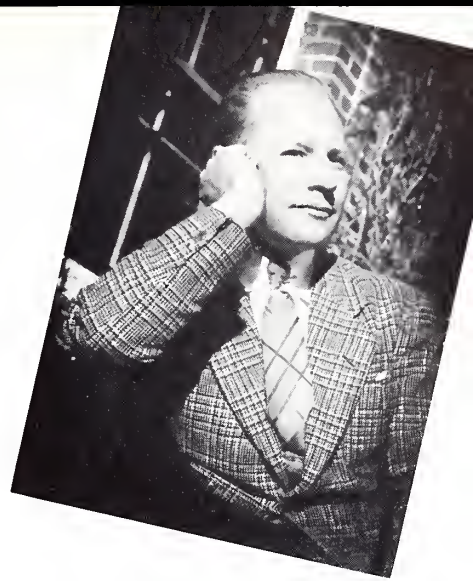


Row one, left to right: Mary Ellen Bennetts, Mary Boylan, Jeanne Brannin, Betty Burleigh, Marjorie Davin . . . Row two, left to right: Sybil Furchner, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Marjory Gusewelle, Margaret Hermansen, Inabelle Jarvis . . . Bottom picture: Cleone Stewart, President.



National women's honorary English society . . . the Alpha Tau chapter being on the University of Nevada campus. Outstanding activity is sponsoring the high school poetry contest before the Forensic meet each spring. This year the contest has broadened, taking in every high school in the state. The first semester the society was one of the main leaders in securing funds for the Community Concerts . . . Approximately fifteen members—all having outstanding scholastic records in English and high averages in other subjects for three semesters—junior rating necessary . . . With meetings once a month, the organization keeps in close contact with campus activities.

The local honorary music society founded in 1935; works in cooperation with University band . . . Raises money for musical instruments and for the benefit of the band . . . A desire to help the band, an interest in music, good standing in the band roll book for one semester are the eligibility standards.

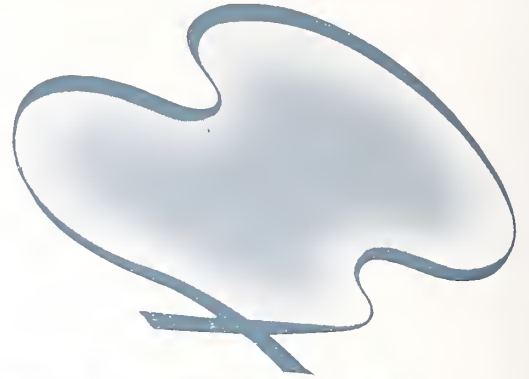


Top picture: Edward Beaupert, President . . . Row one, left to right: Arthur Atkins, George Beattie, Rosmino Barengo, Cyril Ham, Richard Jameson . . . Row two, left to right: Pio Mastroianni, John Naughton, William Orr, Robert Parker, Louis Peraldo . . . Row three, left to right: William Potter, Ralph Shearer, Richard Williams.

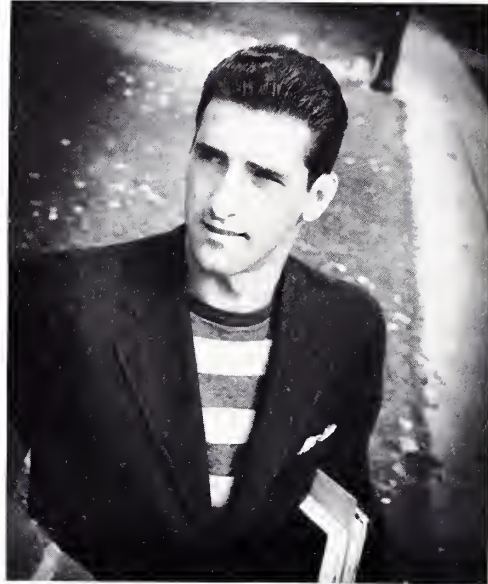


Delta Delta Epsilon

Sundowners



Only group on the campus to participate in international affairs, the Sundowners this year came within an ace of altering the European map via ultimatum to Dictators Stalin and Hitler. The diplomatic contingent of the good fellowship group was considerably strengthened by Major Richard O. Bassett, who advised the peace-makers on the finer military points of international relations. According to an official communique issued by the group, Stalin was allowed to continue in consideration of a keg of Russian vodka. Although the Sundowners sent no official representative to the Munich conference, the group claims to have influenced the European diplomats by under-cover work. In purely local activities, the organization distinguished itself by its annual "hobo day" and chicken dinner, left town immediately after the banquet to participate in Russo-Finnish peace negotiations.



Top picture: Ray Garamendi, President . . . Bottom picture: Back row, left to right, Frank McCulloch, Hugh Smithwick, Ted Wise, John Polish, Olinto Barsanti, Frank Schumacher, Loyal Willis, Charles Matson, John Sala; front row, left to right, Mitchell Cobeaga, Pio Mastroianni, Peter Kelley, Carlyle Pribbernow, Ray Garamendi, Jack Beach.





Standing, left to right: John Sala, John Polish, Ted Olson, Blake Speers, John Mayse, John Lemich, Pio Mastroianni, Harry King, Robert Robinette . . . Sitting, left to right: Del Stewart, George Friedhoff, Earl Brooks, John Radovich, Lee Conaway, Gordon Thompson, Frank Beloso, Ferron Bunker, Bob Cameron, John Etchemendy, Mitchell Cobeaga, Clyde Vinson, Robert Taylor . . . Bottom picture: Earl Brooks, President.



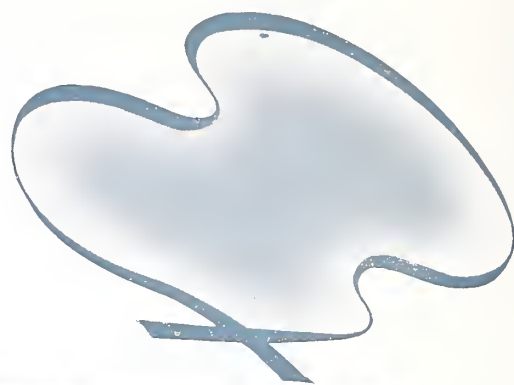
Consisting of all varsity athletes who have earned a letter, the Block N sponsors various sporting activities, meets at regular intervals. This year's group followed precedent by staging the third Stag Night, selected all-state football and basketball teams. Rapidly becoming a major sports attraction of the University year, Stag Night is well received by both male students and townspeople, consists of boxing bouts and wrestling matches, supplemented by speeches and acts. Block N members also provided special section for youthful rooters in next season's football games.

Block N



Commerce Club

An active campus group organized by all business and economic students this year under the guidance of Dr. Ernest Inwood. Monthly meetings of the organization during the entire school year have featured speakers from business organizations, several industrial movies, followed by practical discussions. The purpose of the organization has been to acquaint students with the outside business world which will help them after completion of the "four-year struggle."



Standing: Dwyer, Phyllis Anker, Dick Jameson, Bill Andrews, Jack Pieri, Mory Anxo, Maris Maule, Rosmino Borengo . . . Sitting: Florence Butler, Dave Hall, Richard Edwards, Dyer Jensen, Marjorie Davin, Annie Johnson . . . Individual, Richard Edwards, President.



Organizations



Organizations can draw people together into a unit—
a unit for the benefit of all.

Y.W.C.A.



KATHRYN DEVLIN, President

Row one, left to right: Phyllis Anker, Mary Arentz, Florence Butler, Mary Higgins . . . Row two, left to right: Margaret Records, Janet Holcomb, Louise Leonard, Ruth Wilcox.



A women's student organization fostering Student Christian Movement—members of the group attended conferences for further development at Colfax in the fall semester and at Asilomar during the holiday season. Outstanding recognition was gained again this year by the Hallowe'en party for the orphans in Carson City. Peace lectures were carried on when discussions were led by faculty members. Specially stressed this year was the membership drive which gained the largest group in the University Y.W.C.A. history . . . A visit by the Regional Secretary, Marian Reith, in the spring semester gave the group new ideas and suggestions for coming year for which plans are being made already.

Alpha Epsilon Delta has often been characterized as the "academic group that does things." This year's contingent started an active season for winning first prize for Homecoming exhibit. Greatest contribution to the student body was tuberculosis tests sponsored by the group. Following precedent, the pre-med organization brought medical movies and lectures by prominent doctors to the campus, sent Delegate Cliff Lassen to Norman, Oklahoma, for national convention. Alpha Epsilon Delta annually conducts the weirdest initiation ceremony on the campus.



Row one, left to right: Beth Cowgill, Venitia Dahlstrom, Eleanor DuPratt, Kenneth Eather, Frank Fuller . . . Row two, left to right: Barbara Fulstone, Jay Gibson, Margery Gregory, Bob Hawley, June Julian . . . Row three, left to right: Clifford Lassen, Robert Locke, Dorothy Mason, Margaret Nash, Virginia Pflum . . . Row four, left to right: Margaret Records, Merle Snider, James Sullivan, Glenda Wilson, Merle Young . . . Bottom picture: William Pasutti, President.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Newman Club

Back row: Mary Sala, Ruth Harris, Aileen Mahoney, Nellie Little, Norma Eather, Hazel Eather, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Mary Jane McSorley . . . Front row: Mary Mahoney, Francis Larraqueta, Mary Anxo, Fred Steen, Richard Carroll.



LAWSON SULLIVAN, President



Established on the Nevada campus six years ago, the Newman Club is an organization composed of all Catholic students, the main purpose being to develop and preserve religious affiliations. Father Sheehy has guided the group this year at bi-monthly meetings, where round-table discussions were held. Current topics and subjects of interest to students held the attention of the members . . . Under student leadership of Lawson Sullivan, president of the organization, monthly socials have gained much comment. The group, numbering about thirty in membership, is putting forth plans for a spring dinner-dance.

Organized two years at the University of Nevada, the Ski Club has expanded into one of the most active and enthusiastic groups on the campus, promotes interest in Nevada's renowned snow sports. Although deprived of traditional sponsorship of Ski Carnival, this year's group gave whole-hearted support to the annual event.



FRAZER WEST, President



Back row: Ralph Shearer, Mary Hill, Burten Barrett, Nonie Goldwater, Charlie Mapes, Laura Mattson, Robert Joy, Betty Ross . . . Front row: Jack Pieri, Joe McDonald, Charlie Mattson.

Ski Club

Home Economics

Standing, left to right: Miss Lewis, Miss Nesbitt, Sylvia DuChane, Marguerite Rule, Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Marsh, Virginia Whelan, Miss Pope, Mary Arentz . . . Sitting, left to right: Delphine Goicoechea, Aileen Sayre, Beulah Leonard, Edna Plun, Esther Hansen, Ruth Hansen, Virginia Crofut, June Drake, Mary Stott, Gertrude Freeman, Betty Baird, Mary Maloney, Mildred Riggle.



GERTRUDE FREEMAN, President

In an effort to bring Home Ec girls together in a social manner, the Home Economics Club includes all girls who are enrolled in the department and presents informal teas to acquaint the new girls with the older members. During this semester, the club entertained members of the Aggie Club and Engineering organizations . . . The outstanding event for the fall semester was the Christmas Bazaar, given to raise funds to send a delegate to the national convention. The Mackay Day luncheon was under the direction of the Home Ec majors, as it usually is.

Originators and sponsors of the annual Homecoming celebration—a close-knit organization, growing in size and spirit—is the Aggie Club, open to all students in the College of Agriculture. During the year, the club sends its three best Seniors as a judging team to the Livestock Show at San Francisco, and climaxes the spring semester with a party for the Home Ec girls . . . One of the older and better-established organizations on the campus, Aggie Club exists for the mutual benefit of all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Besides regular activities of Homecoming dance and other routine business, this year's farmers entered an original float in the Homecoming parade.



LOYAL WILLIS, President



Back row, left to right: Professor Wilson, John Giomi, Leland Whipple, Lee Hansen, John Bazzini, Clarence Bath, Emery Conaway, Jim McDonald, Frank Quilici, LeRoy Talcott, Lowell Hillygus, Dean Stewart, Joe Giomi, Ray Walts, Charlie Matson, Bud Young . . . Front row, left to right: Cleo Frehner, George Westergard, George Frey, Mark Stewart, Harold Jacobsen, Jack Wittwer, Leonard Anker, Ann Gamble, Pete Finn, Don Quessta, Leland Tucker, Nick Evasovic, Frazer West, George Friedhoff, Tony Sutich, Loyal Willis.

Aggie Club



Engineers



The training that engineers receive at Nevada is definitely of the highest type.

Nu Eta Epsilon



Row one, left to right: Albert Caton, Edward Kuhlman, Frederick Maynard . . . Row two, left to right: Curtis Thomas . . . Bottom picture: David Hartman, President.

Composed of the upper eighth in grade-ranking of the junior and senior classes, Nu Eta Epsilon urges high scholarship standards among engineers, is Nevada's only honorary engineering society. Election occurs twice a year; membership is restricted to one-quarter of the graduating class, faculty, honorary members, alumni. This year's members applied for membership in Tau Beta Phi, national society. Application will be considered next year.





Top picture, back row, left to right: Jim Breen, Melvin Tilley, Charles Fox, Carl Bruhns, Herbert Reynold, John Green, Herman Konnerth, Stanley Hill, Roy Swingle, William Gustin, Harold Johnson, Don Townsend, Ike Caraco, Bill Zerweck, James Wolf, Arthur Atkins, Walter Elkins, Roy Shipp, Charles McQuerry, Robert Moore, Gerald McCormack, Tom Thomas, Harry Dawson, Arthur Kaufman . . . Middle row: Lee Vance Lawhead, Arthy Peratis, Walter Bedel, Gene Mastroianni, George Dawson, Donald O'Keefe, John Knemeyer, Dallas Downs, Harry Morgan, Pio Mastroianni, George Wade, Burton Barrett, Charles Crow, Elsie Crabtree, Kermit Gardner, David Hartman, Bill Potter, Sam Morehouse, Ross Mortenson, Bill Orr, Albert Caton, Sam Wilson, Fred Maynard . . . Front row: Bill Mitchell, Grant Anderson, Ed Kuhlman, Harold Biegler, William Ashton, Malcolm Musson, Hale Tognoni, Abbott Charles, John Marean, Herman Konnerth, Hank Morehead, Leland Tucker, William Cristiani, George Shontz, Cyril Ham, Ralph Shearer . . . Bottom picture: David Hartman, President.



Formed to foster a more closely-knit group among members of the four engineering schools, the Associated Engineers participate in all campus activities. Highlight of the transit men's social year is the Engineers' Brawl, this year featuring "Kissable Kelly," and for the first time in its history a definite financial success . . . A float entitled "Surveying the World" took top honors in the Homecoming celebration, while a technical skit, "Surveying," provided entertainment at the Wolves Frolic. Presenting highly technical engineering subjects in an understandable manner, the organization displays individual and group talent at annual Engineers' day celebration. This year's exhibit featured far-famed "lie detector" and an illuminated fountain. In a more serious mood, the engineers listened to technical lectures by such notables as Becker of Westinghouse Company, and attend special classes in first aid.



Associated Engineers



JOHN MAREAN, President

Electrical Engineers

The Nevada chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers dedicates itself to the study of the continuous advance of electricity. Founded in 1923, the group is composed of students from the electrical engineering school, and is based on common scientific interests. The organization meets once a month to hear lectures by experts in the field. Notable example was a talk by Ellis Ceander of the U.S. Bureau of Electrification on the problems of rural electricity. As an added incentive toward scientific study, each student submits a technical paper for group discussion at regular meeting.



Back row: Don Townsend, Charles McQuerry, William Zerweck, Joe Gross, Albert Caton, Paul Seaborn, William Gustin, Gene Mastroianni . . . Sitting: Professor Palmer, Lee Vance Lawhead, Roy Shipp, John Kne-meyer, Harry Dawson, Kermit Gardner, Bill Potter, Sam Morehouse, Grant Anderson, David Hartman, Professor Sandorf . . . Front row: Eugene Jahn, Curtis Thomas, John Marean, Ross Mortenson.

Standing, left to right: Professor Amens, Stanley Hill, James Wolf, Bill Mitchell, Ike Caraco, Gerald McCormack, Jim Breen, Tom Montgomery, Athy Peratis, John Green, Melvin Tilley . . . Kneeling, left to right: William, Cristani, Herman Konnerth, Walter Elkins, Henry Morehead, Bill Orr.



Mech. Engineers

MELVIN TILLEY, President

Organized for the purpose of developing student-interest and advancement of theory and practice in mechanical engineering, the Mechanical Engineering Club holds regular meetings to bring the entire group together. In order to make the student closer in their relationships, the field trips are taken to acquaint them with problems which they will meet after they leave school. This year twelve people: Pete Hanford, Herbert Holt, Harry Dawson, Gerald McCormack, Ike Coraco, Bill Mitchell, John Green, Melvin Tilley, Grant Anderson, Walter Elkins, James Wolfe and Luther Johnson, went to Santa Clara to the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which is held annually. This year no Nevada student won a prize on papers written for a contest, as they did in years before; however, the trip proved to be beneficial to all who went.





BYRON HARDIE, President

Nevada is known for its mining and, therefore, it is only natural that the University of Nevada should have such an outstanding Mining Engineering Department. Organized to further the interest in mining, the Crucible Club holds regular meetings once a month and each year the members go on about 20 different trips to the various mines, such as the Walker Mine, the Dan Tucker Mine, and Mills City Mine. This group feels especially grateful to its benefactors, Clarence Mackay and Frank Hunt. Mr. Hunt donated the equipment necessary for the trips, along with many other gifts needed for the organization and the department. To these people, and others like them, the entire University extends its thanks because it makes possible the ability of the school to give the highest type of training along this field.

Crucible Club



Standing, left to right: Charles Crow, Burton Barrett, George Schontz, Lee Conaway, Charles Yetter, Frank Nagle, Ernest Jorgensen, Ovidio Abreu, Donald O'Keefe, Otis Kittle, John Watrous, Mike Miskulin, John Kinneberg, Professor Smythe, Charles Harris, Dudley Davis, Jim Perkins . . . Sitting, left to right: Charles Bacon, Hale Tognoni, Art Atkins, Harvey Johnson, Herbert Reynolds, Jack Boy, Bob Woodward, Jack Myers, Leslie Lincoln, John Starbard, Harold Biegler, Charles Fox, Lewis Sandborn, Ted Wise, Art Kinneberg.

Standing, left to right: Sergio Estavillio, Arthur Kaufman, Carl Bruhns, Harold Johnson, Fred Clayton, Dallas Downs, Professor Grafton, Pio Mastroianni, Professor Bixby, Bob Moore . . . Kneeling, left to right: George Wade, Harry Morgan, Norman Hoover . . . Sitting, left to right: Walter Bedel, Leland Tucker, Elsie Crabtree, Ed Kuhlman, Fred Maynard.

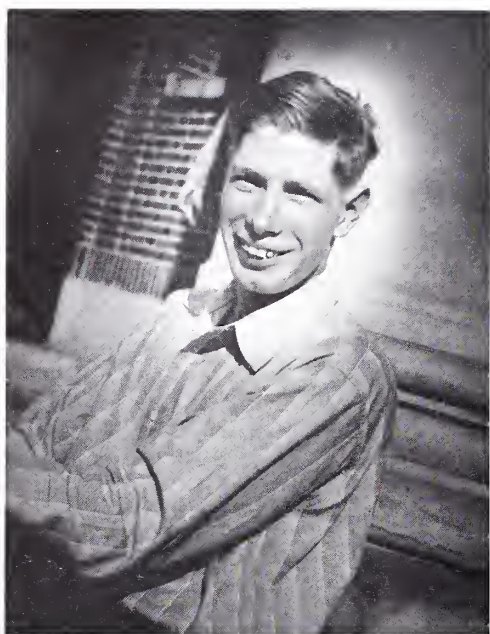


Civil Engineers

Organized to further student interest in civil engineering and promote closer contact among colleges throughout the United States, the Civil Engineers devoted the greater part of the year to studying practical aspects of the profession. The transit-squinters listened to several lectures on water sanitation by local experts. Among prominent Nevada engineers who spoke to the group were Wallace White of the Nevada Highway Department, and Harry Dukes, speaking on the Truckee River water supply. Making a trip away from the homeland, the group inspected the State Testing Laboratory at Carson City. In order to balance its activity, the organization held a banquet at the end of the spring semester.



FRED MAYNARD, President



JOHN BARBER, President

Founded to develop member's knowledge of pure science and organize interested students into closely-knit group, Chem Club is composed entirely of chem majors. Inaugurated several years ago, rules of eligibility confine membership to students truly interested in the subject by compelling prospective members to participate in competitive examination. A banquet honoring members-elect was the club's outstanding social activity of the year, was held in conjunction with Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary chemists' society. Technical talks by outstanding educators in the field of chemistry served the intellectual side of the group's activities.

Chemistry Club



Standing, left to right: Kenneth Eather, George Basta, Douglas Erskine, Dr. Williams, Delbert Fryberger, Robert Smith, LeRoy Talcott, Kenneth Edson, Dr. Sears . . . Sitting: Margaret Jensen, Charles Yetter, Virginia Spencer, Harold Kling, Alfred Mills, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Mary Margaret Murphy, Barbara Rook, Eleanor Hecker, Evelyn Barry, Bill Rawles, John Barber, Henry Jorgenson, Franklin Fisher, John Yapuncich.

Left to right: Ray Sandkuhle, John Barber, Clifton Young, Harold Keen, Joe Weihe, Hale Tognoni, Bob Cash, Bob Biggs, Dr. Wood, Sam Morehouse, Ray Swingle, Margaret Jensen, Bill Ogle, Dr. Vance, Bill Smith, Annie Johnson, Mary Anxo, Ruth Harris, Emily Ross, William Ogle, Mary Ferguson, Professor Palm, Cyril Ham, Hank Morehead, Don Townsend, Bill Potter, Dorothy Janes, Joe Lancaster, Martha Ann Holcomb, Guy Allen, Marie Hursh, Jane Goodyear.



Math. Club

Only three years old, but rapidly gaining in membership and prestige, Math Club is designed to promote an interest in mathematics as a pure science. All students planning to major or minor in math are eligible for membership, must have interest in the subject. Meetings held twice a month include discussion of new discoveries in the field, and on the non-technical side, the study of famous mathematicians and their work. Identifying activity of the club is the annual picnic on the shores of Lake Tahoe.



MARTHA ANN HOLCOMB, President



Although "What a Life" is a play, many of us make a question out of the statement.



Leisure time on the campus is spent in many hours of idle chatter.

Book Three

Cultural



Among Nevada's tall pines is a wonderful place to ski, and Barbara McKenzie certainly enjoyed herself at Galena.

Life



Dramatics



Ed Semenza replaced Mr. Miller this year as director of University plays and he shows his skill by making-up one of the actresses.

"Messiah"

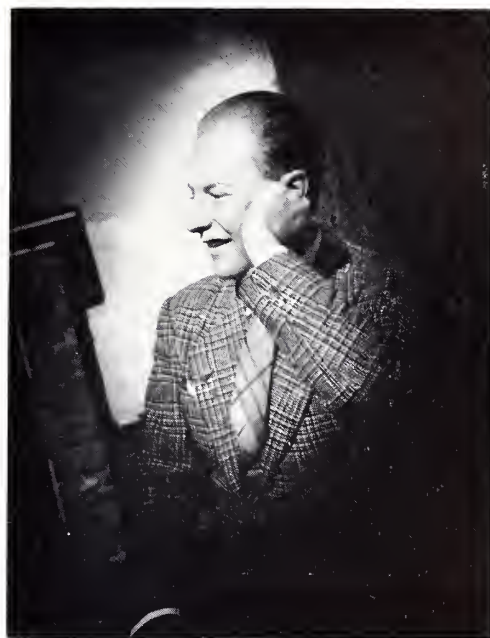
University Singers, Reno Choral Club, and University Little Symphony unite in presenting "The Messiah."



PROF. THEODORE H. POST, Director

The annual performance of the oratorio "The Messiah" by Handel was given this year near Christmas under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, and was attended by an unusually large crowd. Members of the University Singers, Campus Choral Club, Reno Community Chorus, and University Little Symphony Orchestra joined together in making the performance successful. Increasing University spirit and backing of "The Messiah" is being gained each year and was particularly shown this year when two faculty members rendered outstanding solos for the occasion.

A selected group of student singers under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post represented the University at various entertainments. This year they featured the opening chorus at the Wolves Frolic, and University songs during a movie of campus life . . . They gave the President's inaugural its opening build-up . . . A Christmas program at the Rotary Club was a huge success . . . Music at two memorial services during the year . . . A spring concert at the Century Club displayed much talent . . . Music at the Finnish Relief program showed the group's spirit . . . The year culminated with a trip in the eastern part of the state under the auspices of the American Legion, Eastern District, displaying University talent.



EDWARD BEAUPEURT, Chairman



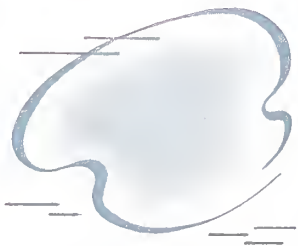
Back row, left to right: Russell Rivers, Leland Strauch, Leonard Anker, Bryn Armstrong, Rosmino Barengo, Lawrence Carter, Edward Beaupourt, William Gustin, Clifton Young, Charles Yetter, Richard Jameson . . . Front row, left to right: Caroline Best, Marguerite Rule, Virginia Crofut, Emogene Byars, Patricia Goodman, Margaret Sears, Catherine Gianelli, Merle Young, Venitia Dahlstrom, Lorraine Robinson, Eileen Buck, Harriet Morrison, Marjorie Davin, Phyllis Anker, JoAnn Record.

University Singers

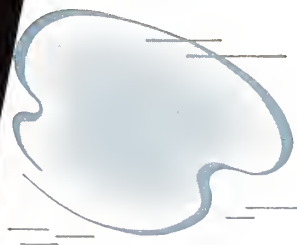
Wolves



Top picture: Taus did a rumba with a team of chorus girls . . . Second picture: Duane Collins plays "Down Mexico Way" on his tuba . . . Third picture: The band, led by Leslie Leggett, accompanied the entire Wolves Frolic . . . Fourth picture: Cleone Stewart made-up people the morning before the Frolic.



Frolic



Top picture: The Lambda Chi chorus shuffled off into a dainty number . . . Second picture: Sigma Phi's fashion show featured Charlie Matson. Third picture: The Pi Phi "My Buddy" team was made up of Cleone Stewart, Patsy Prescott, Alice Martha Traner, Mary Smith . . . Fourth picture: Betty Cochran, sweetheart of S.A.E., was the only girl in a fraternity skit.

"Life Goes to College" was the theme of the nineteenth Wolves Frolic—which was under the direction of Edwin Semenza . . . The twenty-two acts were all received with enthusiasm by an audience which packed the house . . . An innovation in the Wolves Frolic was the use of men as well as women in the dance chorus, which presented four numbers instead of the usual two. Lambda Chi Alpha received the cup for the best fraternity skit, entitled the "Three Musketeers" . . . The sorority award was won by Kappa Alpha Theta for their skit, "Time Marches On" . . . The stage settings were more elaborate than ever before. Lighting effects were particularly outstanding . . . Luminous paint and purple lights gave a real atmosphere of South America when the chorus presented "Tropic Nights" . . . The first Wolves Frolic that Edwin Semenza directed was one of the most outstanding Frolics ever presented.

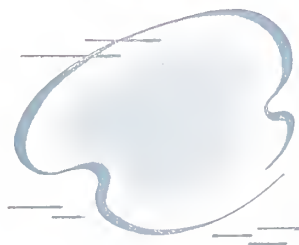


Dr

Campus productions hit a new high in entertainment with fast-moving comedies and human-interest plays which had a great appeal for the campus audience. Under the guidance of Edwin Semenza—new to the University dramatic productions, but not new to the business of directing—the plays were all acclaimed a success . . . "What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith had its first portrayal by amateurs at this University. It dealt with the escapades of Henry Aldrich, who was sympathetically portrayed by Grant Sawyer. Julia Barkley carried on excellently in her performance as Henry's girl friend. A



First picture: Jack Beach, the superintendent, asks questions concerning stolen instruments in the play "What a Life!" . . . Second picture: Ethel Hardy and Mary Higgins reported to Jim Johnson, the assistant superintendent . . . Third picture: Turmoil after returning of the instruments created much life.



atics

newcomer to campus productions—Shirley Huber—gave an outstanding portrayal of Miss Wheeler, the lovelorn teacher. Other members of the cast also turned in exceptional performances . . . The second production was Eugene O'Neil's Pulitzer prize winner, "Ah Wilderness," which is also concerned with the troubles of an adolescent boy, Richard Miller—ably handled by Lee Strauch. Grant Sawyer showed himself to be an exceptional actor in portraying Richard's father. Jeanne Brannin, Joe McDonald and Dorothy Snider



Top picture: left, Jack Beach was the superintendent in "What a Life!"; right, Marian Ducker was one of the members of the Play Production classes who helped to make-up people for their parts . . . Second picture: Grant Sawyer was questioned, as usual, for something he did not do . . . Third picture: Betty Brannin, one of the school girls, tried to convince Grant that he should buy a ticket to a dance.

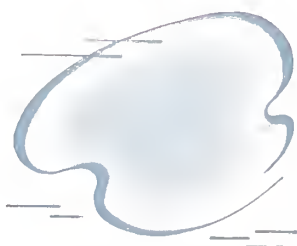
Dram



as members of Richard's family are very outstanding. Gloria Day—Richard's sweetheart—and Ridgely Pierson—his meddlesome sister—are both newcomers to University productions who turned in stellar performances. Other members of the cast were Bill Curtis, Ethel Hardy, Nonie Goldwater, Louis Peraldo, Forest McQueen, Bill Andrews and Charles Matson. Edwin Semenza, who said of the play, "There is not an easy part in the whole production," was assisted in directing it by Evelyn Bulmer.



Top picture: "Wouldn't you like to come with us?" . . . Second picture: "The way to eat soup is to drink it" . . . Third picture: "Oh, I do wish he would come home."



atics

"Craig's Wife" by George Kelly climaxed dramatics for this year. Outstanding members of the cast were Evelyn Bulmer, well known for her performances during the past four years; Nonie Goldwater, Cleone Stewart, a senior, and Betty Brannin, another actress who will never be in university plays again. This play was truly a success and a banner performance for the entire cast.

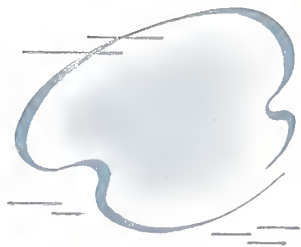


Top picture: "Get out of here, and don't bother me again" . . . Top picture, left: "I could like you a lot" . . . Second picture: Betty Brannin, Evelyn Bulmer and George Friedhoff have the leading parts in "Craig's Wife" . . . Third picture: Nonie Goldwater offers Cleone Stewart and Evelyn Bulmer refreshments.

Engineers Day

One of the highlights on the campus is the Engineers' Day celebration, which was successfully guided by Chairman Charles Yetter and committee. The features included mechanically-devised multi-colored fountain on the quad; 1940 automobile display; an "open-house" in two Southern Pacific engines (one downtown and one on the campus), and chemistry and physics demonstrations by two members of these departments. The famed lie-detector proved to be the outstanding feature of the day, experimenting on visitors. Souvenirs of the day were cleverly-worked-out plaques combining symbols of all branches of the department in a four-point design. The last and best event of the day was the annual dance held in the gym.

Top picture: Broadcasting system used by Engineers attracted many people. . . . Second picture: Strength of such a small structure is displayed by standing on the bridge. . . . Third picture: Engineers' Day committee, left to right, standing, Cyril Ham, David Hartman, Curtis Thomas, Roy Shipp, Melvin Tilley; sitting, left to right, Jim Bett, Bill Potter, Al Caton, Jack Elkin and Ted Wise.





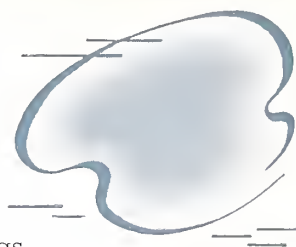
Top picture: left to right, top row, Thelma Crosby, Romietta Ward, second row, Tony Sargent, Mary Louise Griswold, Jean Caples, Kay Dalzell, Janice Bawden, Mary Mahoney; third row, Pat Meaker, Marie Williams, Doris Rice, Janet Taylor, Aileen Mahoney, Virginia Vuich, Maud Paterson, Margaret Records, Janet Holcomb . . . Second picture: It is up to the Fine Arts group to arrange the art exhibits . . . Bottom picture: Thelma Crosby, President.



The purposes of the Fine Arts Club are to bring art on the campus; distinguished from the commercial art because it emphasizes arts, works in oil, watercolors, sketches, etchings, and photography; serves as a link between artists in town and artists on the Hill by giving exhibits of local and national artists . . . Thelma Crosby, president, stated, "They are planning on having an exhibit of the forty best works of art in America, which were on display at the New York World Fair."

Fine Arts

Band



"Nevada's most outstanding band" was the title given this group of more than eighty this year. Fame was acquired from coast to coast for the entire group by leading majorette Elsie Crabtree and her six assistants who led the band on many occasions. This group was featured in many civic parades, including Admission Day in Carson, Armistice Day in Reno, Homecoming, two military reviews, and it also gave outstanding performances at all football games with the aid of Blue Peppers by forming the letters of the various schools participating. Band accompanied the football team to San Jose and gave their most unusual performance there. Their officers are: Felton Hickman, assistant director; Buddy Williams, student director; Louis Peraldo, president; Harry Anderson, drum major, and George Beattie, drum major.

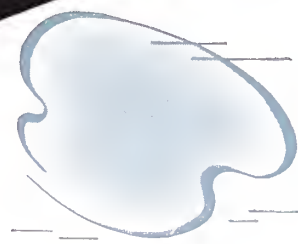


Top picture: Theodore H. Post, director of band . . . Bottom picture: The band always marches for Homecoming parade.





Top picture: The band and Blue Peppers perform on the football field . . . Second picture: Elsie Crabtree, girl with the beautiful knees, was pride of the band . . . Third picture: Lui Peraldo, President.





Seniors



Although these people have waited for four years for this one eventful day, they are far from being as happy as they were the first time they entered the campus.

Senior Class

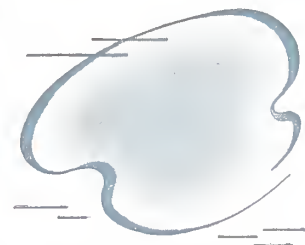
Final exams—Senior Week—baccalaureate service—commencement—the climax of four years of college life has at last become a reality, instead of a dim, fantastic dream. Under the management of Ross Ashley the first semester, the Seniors were quiet and dignified. In fact, outside of being the traditional leaders of campus activities, the Seniors did little to attract attention. The second semester, Ross Ashley resigned his position as Senior Class manager to run for Student Body President, and Ted Olsen took over the tasks of preparing for Senior Week, the Senior Ball and graduation. Assisting him in these duties were Betty Brannin, Evelyn Bulmer and Gordon Thompson, besides other members of the committee



Top picture: Ted Olson, Senior Class Manager . . . Bottom picture: May 13th the Class of 1940 realized their dreams had come true.



Top picture: Senior Week Committee, left to right, Betty Brannin, Gordon Thompson, Evelyn Bulmer . . . Bottom picture: Ross Ashley, Senior Week Chairman.



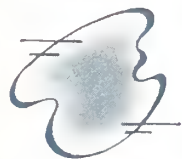
who helped to make this year's class enjoy their last few days in the University of Nevada . . . May 6, the Seniors had their softball game with the faculty, followed Tuesday with the Blue Key-Cap and Scroll tea. Wednesday, the Seniors gathered at Lake Tahoe for the annual picnic, and Thursday the tradition trek of the campus took place with the following people speaking at memorial spots on the campus: Robert Cameron, Shirley Fuetsch, Gertrude Freeman, Clarence Heckethorn, David Hartman, Nellie Roseberry, Maurice Sheppard, Gordon Thompson and Tony Yribery . . . Friday, the Seniors enjoyed their banquet and Saturday the Senior Ball climaxed the social events of the year . . . Baccalaureate services were held Sunday in honor of one hundred and twenty Seniors, and Monday, May 13, the Seniors formally took leave of the school which they had grown so fond of. This does not mean that they will forget the University of Nevada; instead they will become loyal and devoted alumni to this great institution.



Outstanding Seniors

Left top picture: Robert Cameron . . . Right
top: Shirley Fuetsch . . . Left bottom: Ger-
trude Freeman . . . Right bottom: Clarence
Heckethorn.





Left top picture: Nellie Roseberry . . . Right
top: Maurice Sheppard . . . Left bottom:
Gordon Thompson . . . Right bottom: Tony
Yribery.

Following in the footsteps of tradition, we feature again the Eight Outstanding Students of the Graduating Class, who were chosen by students with the advice of Dean Mack and Dean Thompson. After two representatives from each class independently nominated seniors whom they considered the most prominent on the campus, Dean Mack and Dean Thompson chose the eight who had the highest scholastic and activity record for the past four years—these are the people they decided upon.

Graduates

Left: June R. Adams; Reno, Nev.; Psychology. Right: Ione Anderson; Reno, Nev.; History-Botany.

Left: Ross Ashley; Reno, Nev.; English. Right: Dorothy Atcheson, Gardnerville, Nev.; Economics.


Left: Arthur Atkins; San Francisco, Cal.; Mining. Right: E. John Barber; Reno, Nev.; Chemistry; Phi Kappa Phi.

Left: Olinto M. Barsanti; Tonopah, Nev.; Economics and Business Administration; Block N. Right: June Bradbury; Sparks, Nev.; Home Economics.

Left: Betty Brannin; Sparks, Nev.; English. Right: Earl Brooks; Reno, Nev.; Agriculture; Block N.

Left: Evelyn Bulmer; Reno, Nev.; English, Mathematics; Cap and Scroll, Masque and Dagger. Right: Betty Burleigh; Ely, Nev.; Journalism; Phi Kappa Phi.





Left: Helen Byrd; Reno, Nev.; Home Economics; Phi Kappa Phi. Right: Robert Cameron; Reno, Nev.; Economics; Coffin and Keys, Block N.

Left: Cleora Campbell; Reno, Nev.; Botany. Right: Louis Capurro; Reno, Nev.; Economics.

Left: Isaac Caraco; Los Angeles, Cal.; Mechanical Engineering. Right: Albert Caton; Reno, Nev.; Electrical Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Coffin and Keys.

Left: Walter Christensen; Sparks, Nev.; Agriculture. Right: Frederick Clayton; Reno, Nev.; Civil Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon.

Left: Marjorie Cliff; Carson City, Nev.; English. Right: Helen Collins; Reno, Nev.; Mathematics.

Left: Thelma Crosby; Reno, Nev.; French. Right: Marjorie L. Davin; Lovelock, Nev.; Economics.

Graduates

Left: Ned Dickson; Hawthorne, Nev.; English; Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard and Blade. Right: Thelma Eager; Sparks, Nev.; History.

Left: Juanita Elcano; Reno, Nev.; Spanish, French. Right: Wilma Foote; Sparks, Nev.; Home Economics.

Left: Dagmar Fredericksen; Soborg, Denmark; History. Right: Gertrude Freeman; Reno, Nev.; Home Economics; Gothic N.

Left: George Friedhoff; Yerington, Nev.; Agriculture; Block N. Right: Shirley J. Fuetsch; Reno, Nev.; Journalism; Gothic N, Cap and Scroll.

Left: Sybil Furchner; Reno, Nev.; English; Cap and Scroll, Phi Kappa Phi. Right: Gloria Hammond; Winnemucca, Nev.; Sociology.

Left: Robert Handley; Eureka, Nev.; Economics. Right: Reveau Hansen; Lovelock, Nev.; Home Economics.





Left: Clara Hanson; Sparks, Nev.; English. Right: Ethel Hardy; Fernley, Nev.; Sociology.



Left: Charles Harris; Reno, Nev.; Mining. Right: David K. Hartman; Reno, Nev.; Electrical Engineering; Phi Kappa Phi, Nu Eta Epsilon, Coffin and Keys.



Left: Clarence Heckethorn; Las Vegas, Nev.; Journalism; Coffin and Keys, Scabbard and Blade. Right: Lowell Hillygus, Yerington, Nev.; Agriculture, Economics.



Left: John Hoffman; Reno, Nev.; Mining. Right: Janet E. Holcomb; Reno, Nev.; English.



Left: Martha Ann Holcomb; Reno, Nev.; Mathematics. Right: Margaret L. Johnson; Sparks, Nev.; History.



Left: Max Kirby Johnson; Reno, Nev.; English, History; Scabbard and Blade. Right: Wilma M. Jones, Reno, Nev.; History.

Graduates

Left: Robert Joy, Reno, Nev.; History. Right: Donald Kinkel; Sparks, Nev.; Mathematics; Scabbard and Blade, Coffin and Keys.

Left: Herman Konnerth; Los Angeles, Cal.; Mechanical Engineering. Right: Edward Kulhan, Los Angeles, Cal.; Civil Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon.

Left: Dorothy M. Kunsch; Reno, Nev.; Zoology. Right: David Langberg; Reno, Nev.; Zoology; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Left: Louise J. Leonard; Reno, Nev.; Journalism. Right: William Loacke, Reno, Nev.; Economics.

Left: Julian Mapes; Susanville, Cal.; Agriculture. Right: John H. Marean; Lovelock, Nev.; Electrical Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon.

Left: Pio Mastroianni; Dayton, Nev.; Civil Engineering. Right: Maris Maule; Gardnerville, Nev.; Economics.





Left: Frederick Maynard; San Jose, Cal.; Civil Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon. Right: Gene McDaniel; Reno, Nev.; Electrical Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.

Left: James McDonald; Los Angeles, Cal.; Agriculture. Right: Howard L. McMullen; Las Vegas, Nev.; History.

Left: Patricia Meaker; Reno, Nev.; English; Cap and Scroll. Right: Harry Mornston; Sparks, Nev.; Agriculture.

Left: Betty Nelson; Reno, Nev.; Mathematics. Right: Axel Ted Olson; Minot, N.D.; Agriculture; Coffin and Keys, Block N.

Left: Robert S. Parker; Reno, Nev.; Journalism. Right: William Parsons; Reno, Nev.; Political Science.

Left: William Pasutti; Sparks, Nev.; Zoology; Alpha Epsilon Delta. Right: Maude Patterson, Reno, Nev.; History.

Graduates

Left: James Peckham; Reno, Nev.; Philosophy. Right: Margie Pefley; Reno, Nev.; German.

Left: Mary Prunty; Sparks, Nev.; Spanish. Right: Clifford Quilici; Dayton, Nev.; Economics.

Left: Mary C. Read; Las Vegas, Nev.; English. Right: Allan Rives; Reno, Nev.; English.

Left: Lorraine Robinson; Reno, Nev.; English. Right: Nevio Rosa; Tonopah, Nev.; History.

Left: Andrew Rosaschi; Yerington, Nev.; History. Right: Frank Rosaschi; Yerington, Nev.; Economics.

Left: Nellie Roseberry; Elko, Nev.; History; Cap and Scroll. Right: Edith V. Salvi; McGill, Nev.; English, Education.





Left: Frank Schumacher; San Francisco, Cal.; Economics. Right: Betty Marie Shidler; Reno, Nev.; English.



Left: Eleona Smith; Chicago, Ill.; Chemistry. Right: Virginia Snow; Reno, Nev.; French.



Left: Kathleen Starrett; Tahoe City, Cal.; Biology. Right: Fred Steen; Tonopah, Economics.



Left: Cleone Stewart; Sparks, Nev.; English. Right: Mary G. Stott; Painesdale, Mich.; Home Economics.



Left: James H. Sullivan; Reno, Nev.; Zoology; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Block N. Right: Curtis Thomas; Pioche, Nev.; Electrical Engineering; Nu Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.



Left: Gordon Thompson; Reno, Nev.; Philosophy; Phi Kappa Phi, Block N, Coffin and Keys. Right: Virginia Vuich; Tonopah, Nev.; History.

Graduates

Left: George E. Wade; Fallon, Nev.; Civil Engineering. Right: Henry Wells; Winnemucca, Nev.; Agriculture.

Left: Fraser West; Reno, Nev.; Agriculture. Right: Thomas G. West; Reno, Nev.; History.

Left: Luana Whipple; Logandale, Cal.; English. Right: Charles E. Whitham; Alhambra, Cal.; History, Physical Education; Block N.

Left: Loyal Willis; Yerington, Nev.; Agriculture. Right: Samuel G. Wilson; Reno, Nev.; Mining; Coffin and Keys.

Left: Genevieve C. Wines; Reno, Nev.; History.





Top left: Engineer seniors find that school is, after all, very pleasant . . . Second picture: These seniors are going to their last Military Ball . . . Bottom picture: Barsanti takes a last look at the campus.

Are seniors any different than the other college students? Perhaps the answer depends upon who is answering; however, we seniors firmly believe that there is none—at least, not until after the day we receive written evidence that our presence in school is no longer needed. In classes, at dances, on the campus, we still feel at home, at ease, and definitely contented.



Classes



These people will be the seniors in years to come.



Juniors

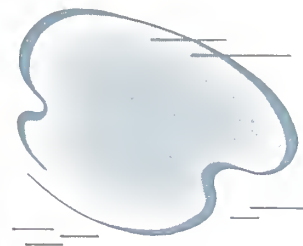
With high ideal, the Junior Class started out by initiating a cooperative system whereby the class, acting as a whole, would be more powerful. According to this new system, each class member was to work with one committee for the entire year. Although the class, under the leadership of Bill Casey, accomplished its goal to a certain extent, the idea of uniting the entire group did not work according to schedule. Interest began to wane the second semester, and few socials were held . . . The most outstanding event on the Junior calendar was the annual prom, characterized by



Top picture: Bill Casey, Junior Manager . . . Bottom picture, Junior Prom Committee, left to right: Ralston Hawkins, Betty Hardy, Betty Johnson, Clifford Lassen, Margaret Hermansen, Frank McCulloch, Anne Johnson, Kathryn Devlin, Eleanor DuPratt, Mary Kornmayer, Margaret Records.



Top picture: Pieri and Sala found the Junior Prom one of the most outstanding social events in the fall season. Bottom picture, Frank McCulloch, Chairman of Junior Prom Committee.

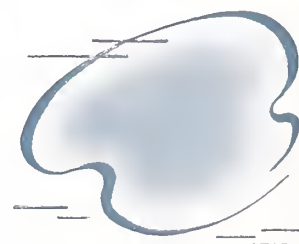


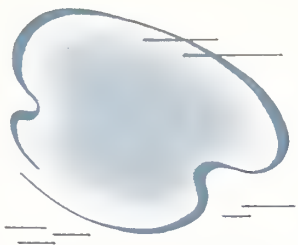
the "Time" theme. Skillfully prepared decorations, a clever idea of keeping track of the dances with a large clock, and a definite spirit of gaiety made the dance the largest success of the Fall semester . . . As is the custom, the Juniors held their annual cut-day near the end of the Spring term, enjoying for the last time the honor and pleasure of being between an underclassman and a senior. Their distinction of being Juniors on the campus is over—they will be the seniors and so-called leaders of the University next year. Certainly, with their loyalty to the school, their courage to go on and be successful in their fields, and their loves and good sportsmanship towards their friends, they cannot fail to be the pride of the campus.



Juniors

Row one, left to right: Grace Amonette, Grant Anderson, Wilbourne Andrews, Eileen Angus, Phyllis Anker, Mary Anxo . . . Row two, left to right: Mary Arentz, Virginia Aylor, Charles Bacon, Earlmund Baker, Cameron Batjer, Marcell Bawden . . . Row three, left to right: Sarah Bawden, John Bazzini, Jack Beach, Edward Beaupeurt, Basil Benedict, Mary Ellen Bennetts.



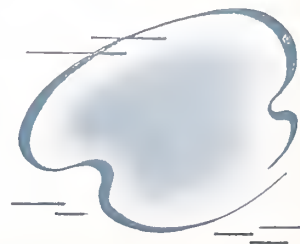
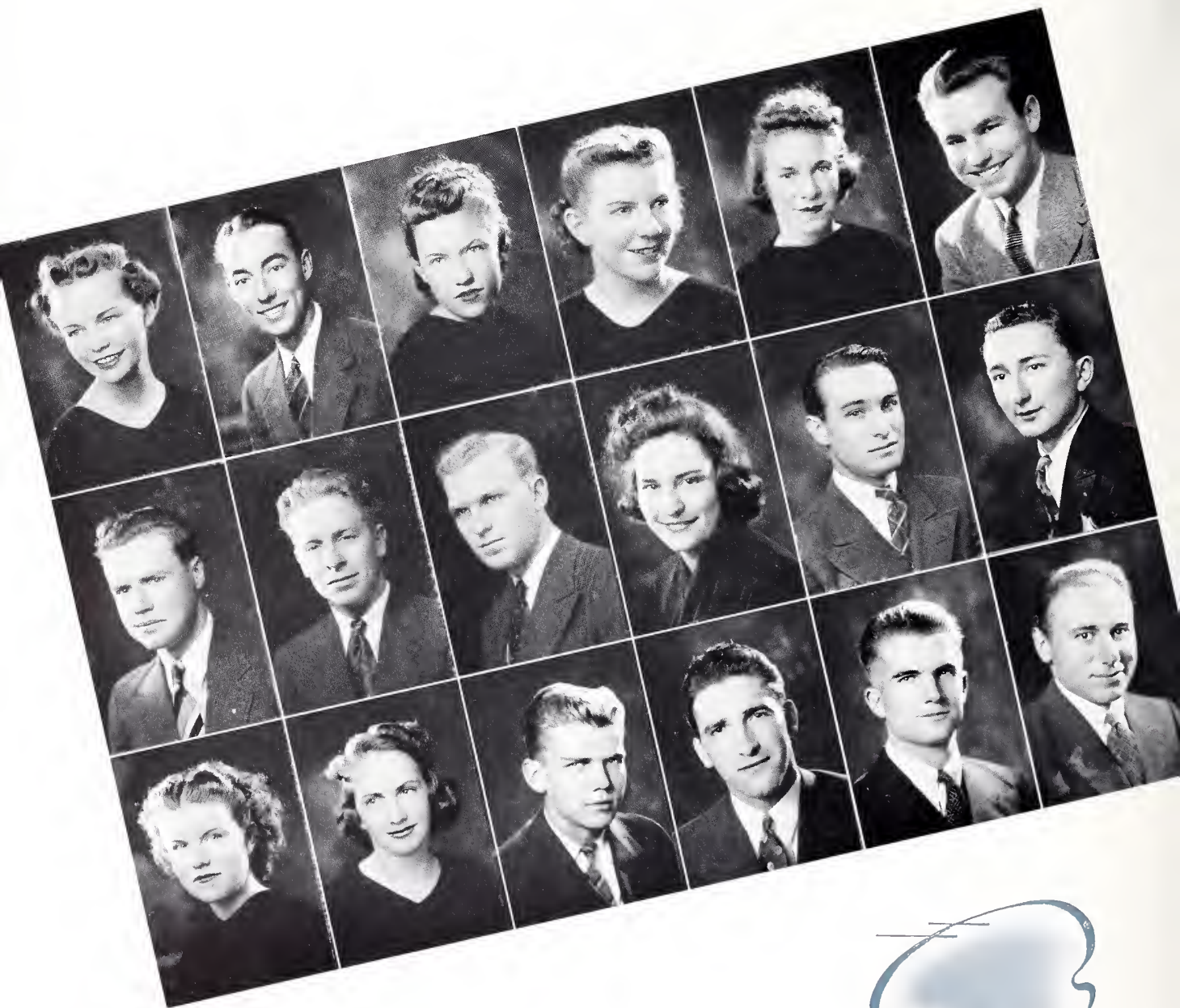


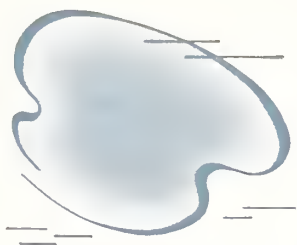
Row one, left to right: Caroline Best, Maureen Bony, Mary Boylan, Jeanne Brannin, Florence Butler, Helen Cameron . . . Row two, left to right: Perry Carlson, Leonard Carpenter, Richard Carroll, William Casey, Henry Clayton, Jack Cliff . . . Row three, left to right: Mitchell Cobeaga, Lee Conaway, Beth Cowgill, Virginia Crofut, Charles Crow, Harry Dawson.

Juniors

Juniors

Row one, left to right: Kathryn Devlin, Donald Downs, Doris June Drake, Marian Ducker, Eleanor DuPratt, James DuPratt . . . Row two, left to right: James Edmunds, Kenneth Edson, Richard Edwards, Georgia Ereno, George Escobar, Nick Evasovic . . . Row three, left to right: Isobel Fairhurst, Lola Frazer, Robert Fulton, Raymond Garamendi, James Gibbs, John Giomi.



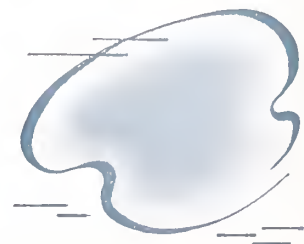
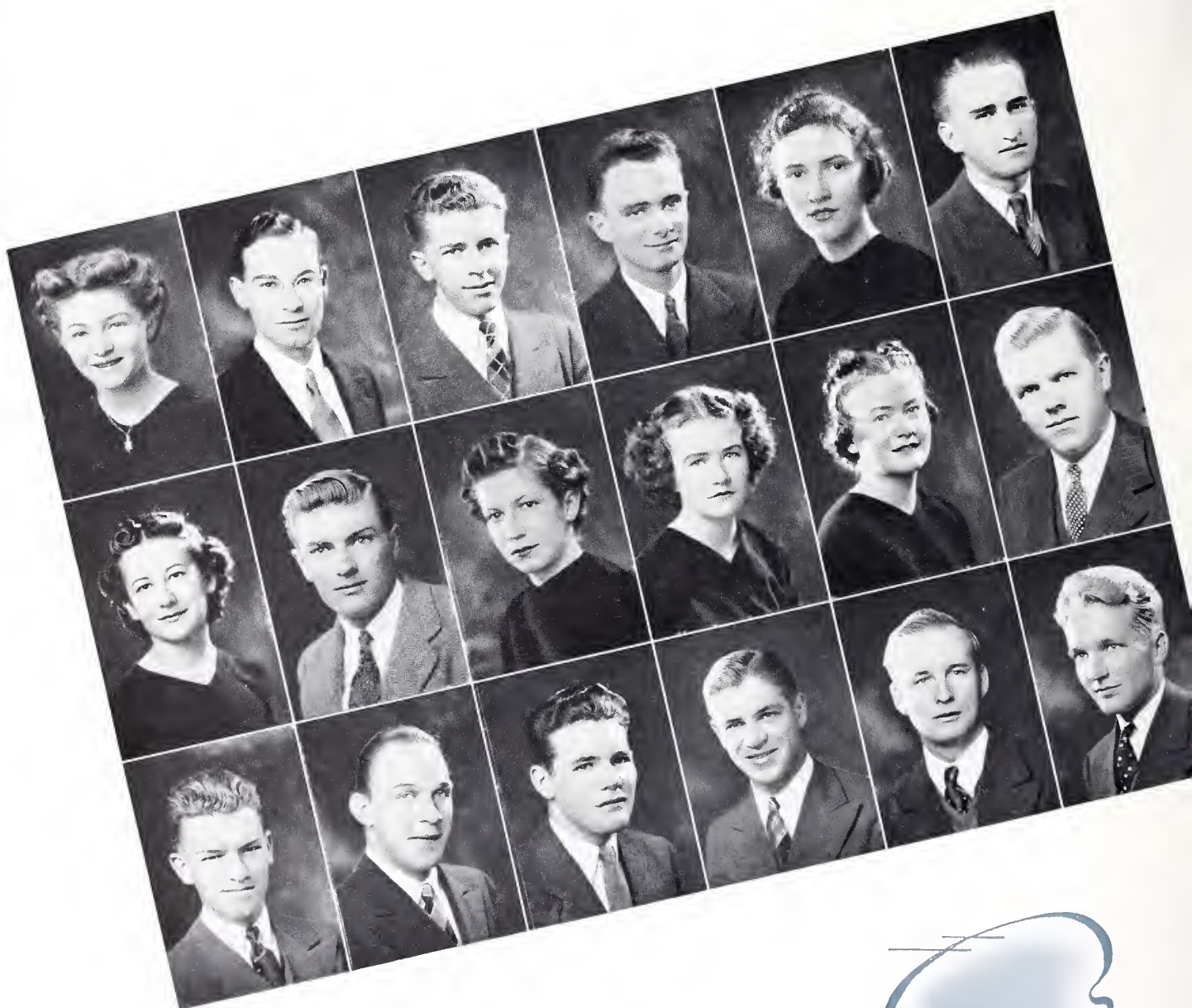


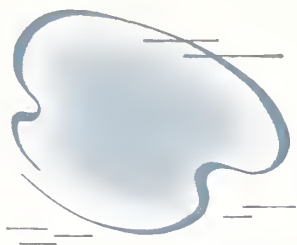
Row one, left to right: Delphina Goicoechea, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Nonie Goldwater, Marion Grady, Marjorie Gregory, Marjory Gusewelle . . . Row two, left to right: Artemus Ham, Cyril Ham, Betty Hardy, Ruth Harris, Ralston Hawkins, Margaret Hermansen . . . Row three, left to right: Richard Jameson, Inabelle Jarvis, Dyer Jensen, Roy Jensen, Anne Johnson. Harvey Johnson.

Juniors

Juniors

Row one, left to right: Wilma Jones, Arthur Kaufman, Glen Keiser, Peter Kelley, Mary Kornmayer, Clifford Lassen . . . Row two, left to right: Nellie Little, Robert Locke, Catherine Lowney, Aileen Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, William Marks . . . Row three, left to right: Gerald McCormack, Joseph McDonald, Fred McIntyre, Thomas Menzies, Jack Meyers, William Mitchell.



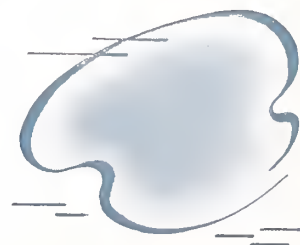


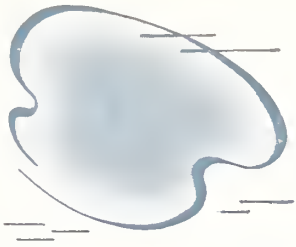
Row one, left to right: Henry Morehead, Sam Morehouse, Harry Morgan, Margaret Nash, William Newman, Herman Owens . . . Row two, left to right: Nick Pappas, Roy Wilson Penny, Louis Peraldo, James Perkins, Edna G. Pflum, Jack Pieri . . . Row three, left to right: William Potter, Ruth Pray, Carlyle Pribbernow, Frank Quilici, Margaret Records, Jack Rhoades.

Juniors

Juniors

Row one, left to right: Theodore Rischard, Nevio Rosa, John Sala, Mary Sala, Dorothy Schooley, Ralph Shearer . . . Row two, left to right: Roy Shipp, Cesar Siard, Aileen Smith, Robert Smith, William Smith, Blake Speers . . . Row three, left to right: Lawson Sullivan, Robert Taylor, Donald Townsend, James Tranter, Lily Venton, Alice Wade.





Row one, left to right: Raymond Walts, Helen Westall, Ruth Wilcox,
Walter Wilcox . . . Row two, left to right: Edna Williams, Glenda Wilson,
James Wolf, Charles Yetter.

Juniors



Sophomores

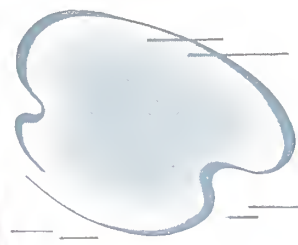
As their underclassmen days at the University of Nevada end, members of the class of '42 may well be proud of the fact that their college career is half over . . . The class's most important social function of the year was the Underclassmen's Dance, which proved a financial success as well as furthering school spirit by uniting the Freshmen and Sophomores in joint committees for the dance. The Sophomores have well fulfilled their duties as members of the Vigilante Committee,



Top picture: Paul Seaborn, Sophomore Class Manager . . . Bottom picture, Vigilante Committee, left to right: Paul Seaborn, Dave Melarkey, Ralph Sullivan, Robert Hawley, Sam Francovich, Dave Hall, Wes Schlager, Walter Culver.



Frosh-Soph Hop Committee, left to right: Paul Seaborn, Gene Francovich, Warren Salmon, June Sinai, June O'Neil, Frances Larragueta . . . Bottom picture: Frances Larragueta, chairman of committee.



diligently pursuing and punishing offenders of the traditions and regulations of the University. In their defense of Nevada's traditions, they have themselves become more respectful and have thus been more careful to obey . . . An innovation for the class in 1940 was the class picnic which only members of the class were allowed to attend. The affair proved very successful and gave promise of becoming an annual event.



Freshmen

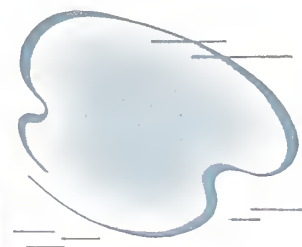
At the close of their initial year on the University of Nevada campus, members of the Freshman class have accomplished a year's activity of which they can be duly proud . . . Following the Nevada tradition, Frosh gave the "N" its semi-annual whitewashing before Homecoming and Mackay Day. Instituted this year, in keeping with the custom of wearing dinks, was the tradition that Freshman women wear ribbons of



Top picture: Warren Salmon, Freshman Class Manager . . . Bottom picture: The Turano twins enjoy the combined Frosh-Soph Hop.



Top picture: Frosh form a "bucket-line" to whitewash the N . . . Bottom picture: The difficulties "whitewash slingers" undergo is clearly shown by this picture.



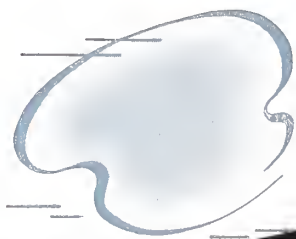
the school colors . . . Upon their class annals is the record of a highly successful Underclass Dance, given in conjunction with the Sophomore class. With committees from both classes at work, the occasion definitely proved that two classes could jointly conduct a dance with financial and social gain for both . . . In spite of restrictions, the Class of '43 has successfully stepped over the threshold of college life and is destined for three more bountiful years.

Freshmen



Inspirations

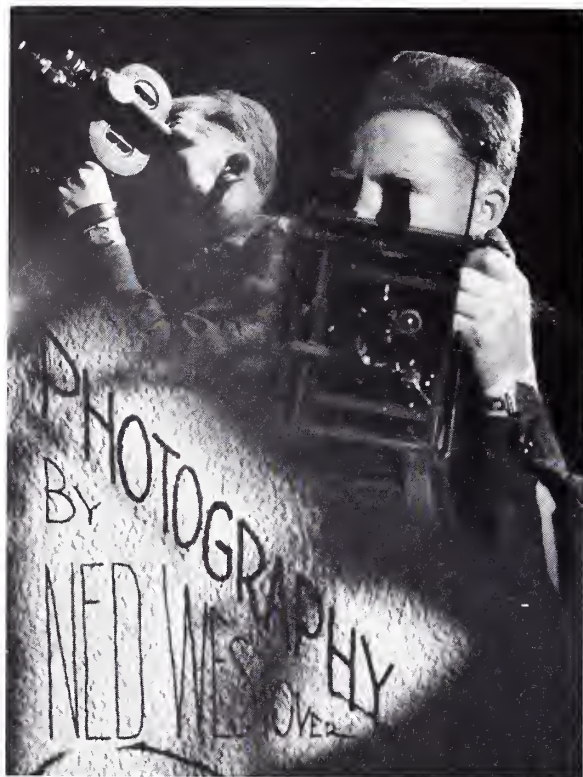
Yearbooks always have inspiration pages . . . Our inspiration is directed towards Nevada co-eds. Their life on the campus is predestined to be busy; and if they are to profit from their varied experiences in school, in sports, in society, they must be versatile. Their problem is to know what they want to do, have the ambition to do it, and to have the will-power to budget their time among each activity efficiently. This year we have chosen for our subject Margaret Nash, a junior pre-med student, whom we believe is a good example of what we wish to illustrate.



Lower left: Good morning! . . . Second from left: It's time to prepare for school . . . Third from left: Eating is a necessity . . . Top picture: It seems a shame to have to go to school on such a lovely day.



Bottom left: Classes aren't so bad after all . . . Top left: A game of golf is excellent for the health . . . Top right: She dresses for a formal evening . . . Below right: Let's be on our way . . . Bottom right: Good night!



Top picture: Ned Westover, who took the pictures for this entire book, graduated from the University of Nevada in 1936.

Book Four



Second picture: The type of photograph used this year is well shown by this impressionistic photo of Barbara McKenzie.

Adver



Glamor! Glamor! Colorful beauty and wealth is shown by one of Earl Carroll's Girls in a Kaufman fur.

tising

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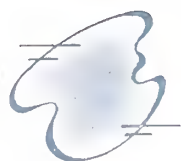
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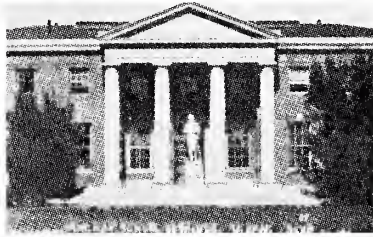
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TAHOE

Carson

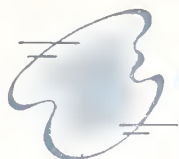
PAIUTE
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WADSWORTH



The area of Washoe County is 6,521 square miles, with a population of 27,158. Reno, the county seat, has a population of 18,529; Sparks, with its railroad shops and terminal, is second largest and has a population of 4,508. The basic industries in this territory are mining, agriculture and the production of livestock and lumber . . . In the vicinity of Reno and Sparks approximately 35,000 acres of land are under cultivation and the more important crops consist of alfalfa, potatoes, grains, onions and garden crops. The dairying and poultry raising industries are rapidly growing in importance . . . Washoe County has an excellent highway system affording direct routes from the East and all Pacific Coast points. Reno is the center of the Nevada highway system and an important diversion point for the entire West and Intermountain region. The University of Nevada is located in Reno.





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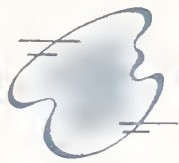
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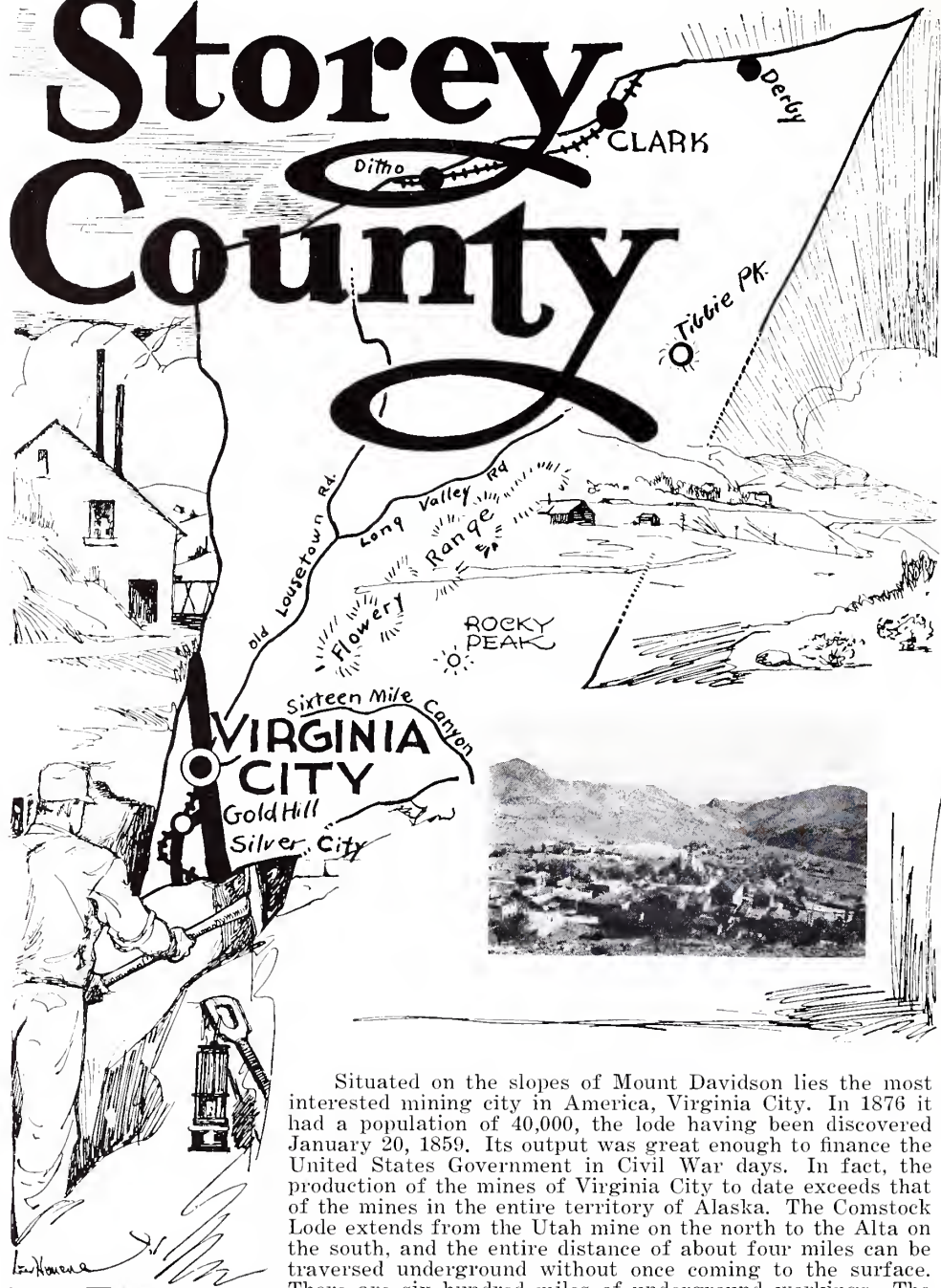
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Storey County

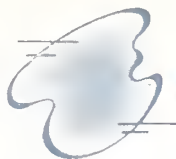


Situated on the slopes of Mount Davidson lies the most interested mining city in America, Virginia City. In 1876 it had a population of 40,000, the lode having been discovered January 20, 1859. Its output was great enough to finance the United States Government in Civil War days. In fact, the production of the mines of Virginia City to date exceeds that of the mines in the entire territory of Alaska. The Comstock Lode extends from the Utah mine on the north to the Alta on the south, and the entire distance of about four miles can be traversed underground without once coming to the surface. There are six hundred miles of underground workings. The deepest shaft is the Combination, which goes down 3,262 feet. The deepest workings are the Mexican Twins, which are about 3,300 feet. Sutro Tunnel and its laterals are nine miles long, and tap the central part of the lode at a depth of 1,650 feet.

The total output to date is 900,000,000 dollars, 500,000,000 in silver and 400,000,000 in gold. There is at present considerable mining activity in Storey County.

Picturesque Geiger Grade, with its steep, curved incline which unites Reno with Virginia City, has been replaced by a high-gear road which was part of the State Highway Department program. Virginia City is but 14 miles from Carson City, and 28 miles from Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe. It is the most famous mining city in America, and is one place every Nevadan as well as every visiting tourist should see.





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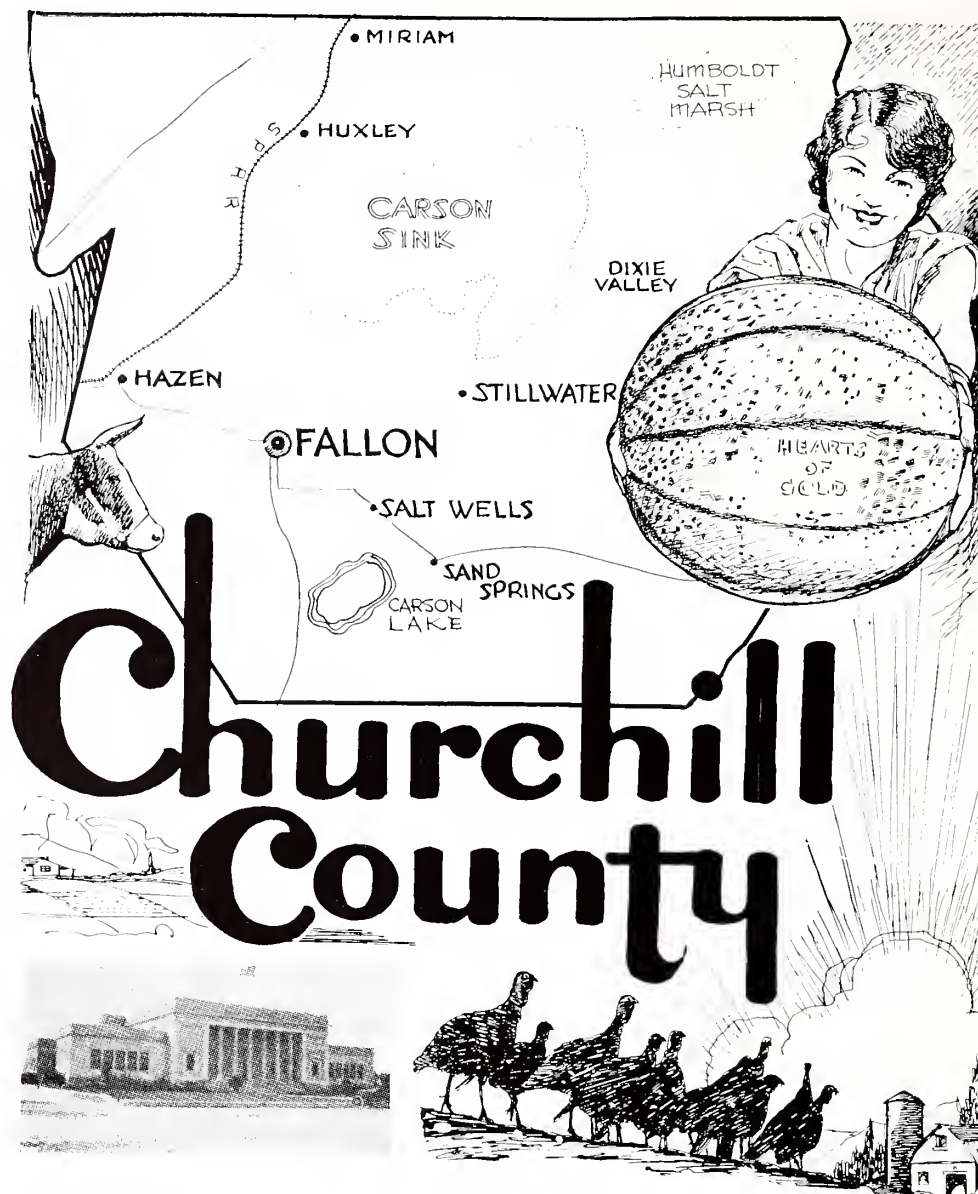
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Churchill is the leading agricultural county in Nevada and embraces the larger portion of the government Newlands irrigation district. Fallon turkeys and Hearts of Gold canteloupes grown in this area are favored from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic for their superior quality. More than five hundred of the seven hundred farms are provided with modern equipment such as water pressure systems, electricity and attractive homes.

Fallon, Churchill county seat, is one of the most important highway centers of Nevada. Paved roads radiate in five directions including the Lincoln highway and the Pacific Northwest-Los Angeles all-winter route. The Churchill county high school is Nevada's second largest with an imposing building and two blocks of campus. The consolidated grade school district ranks among the best in the nation. Nine church organizations are active.





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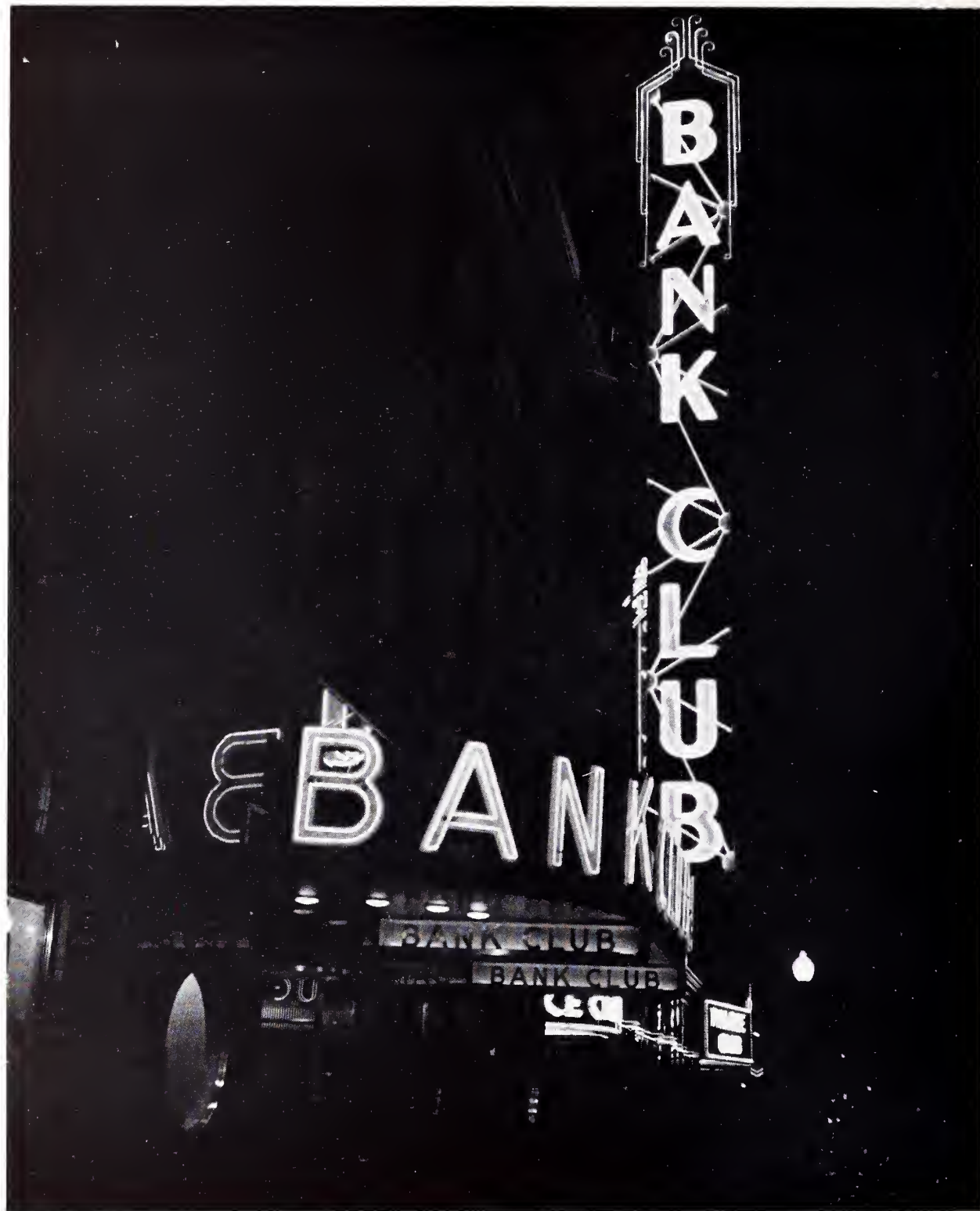
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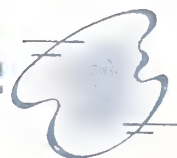
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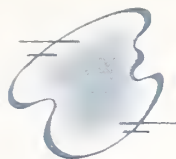
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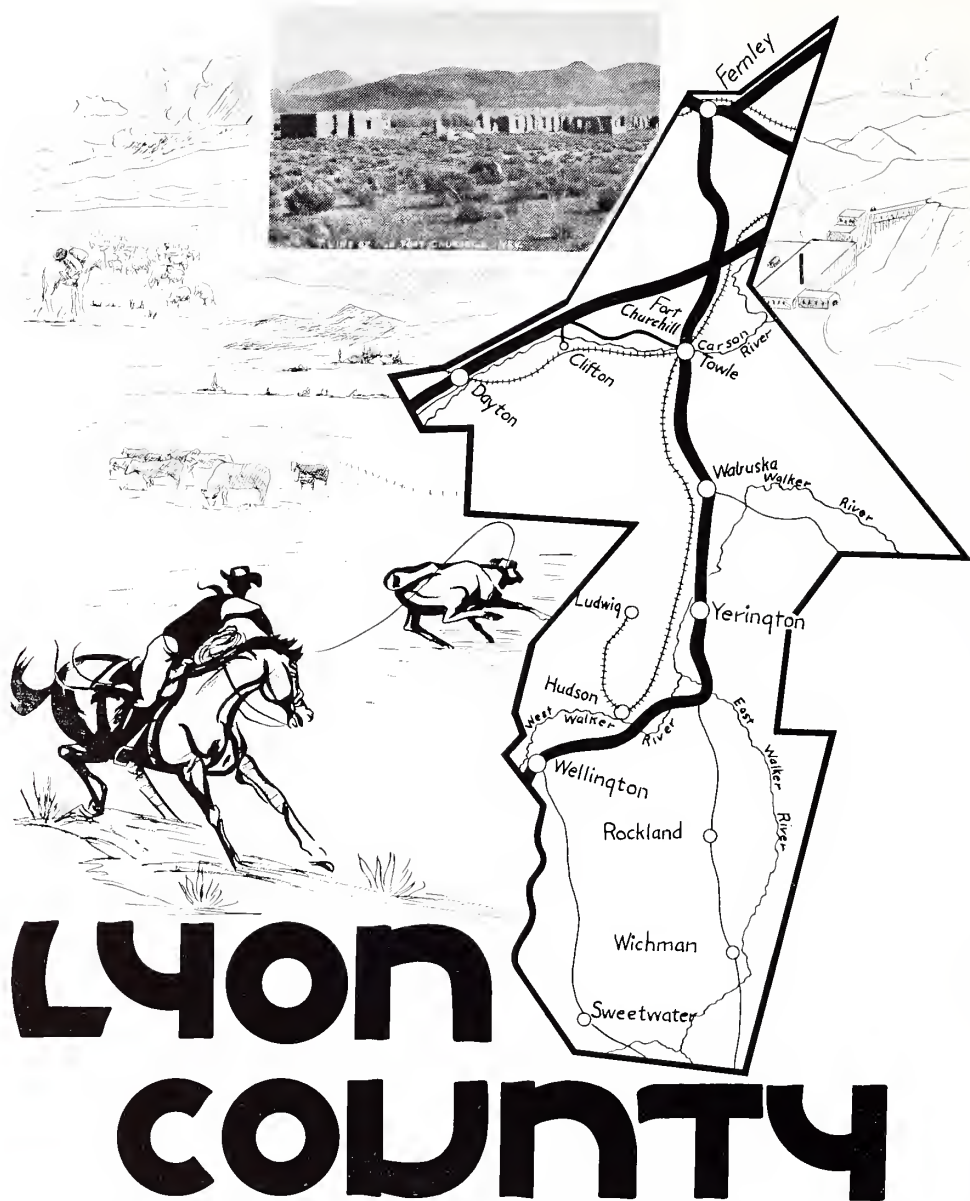
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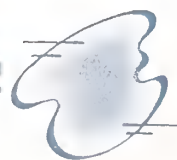
FOR THAT COKE OR SHAKE



Lyon County was named after the Civil War General, Nathaniel Lyon. The valleys of Lyon County are the most fertile in the state and are irrigated by the Walker River Project. The county is also noted for its deposits of gold and copper. It is known as the place where mining and agriculture meet.

Besides Yerington, the county seat, which has a population of over 1,100, there are many historic mining towns, such as Silver City and Dayton.

Lyon County has an area of 1,509 square miles, and a population of over 3,810. Its principal resources are livestock, agriculture, and mining. The total annual production of precious and other metals is \$644,425; agriculture, \$1,086,266; livestock, \$1,723,927.





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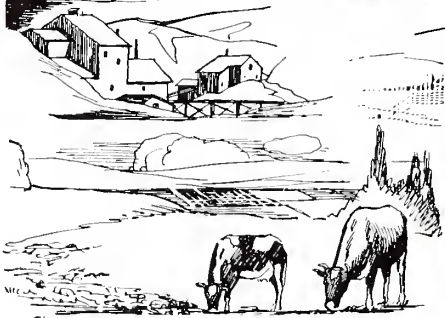
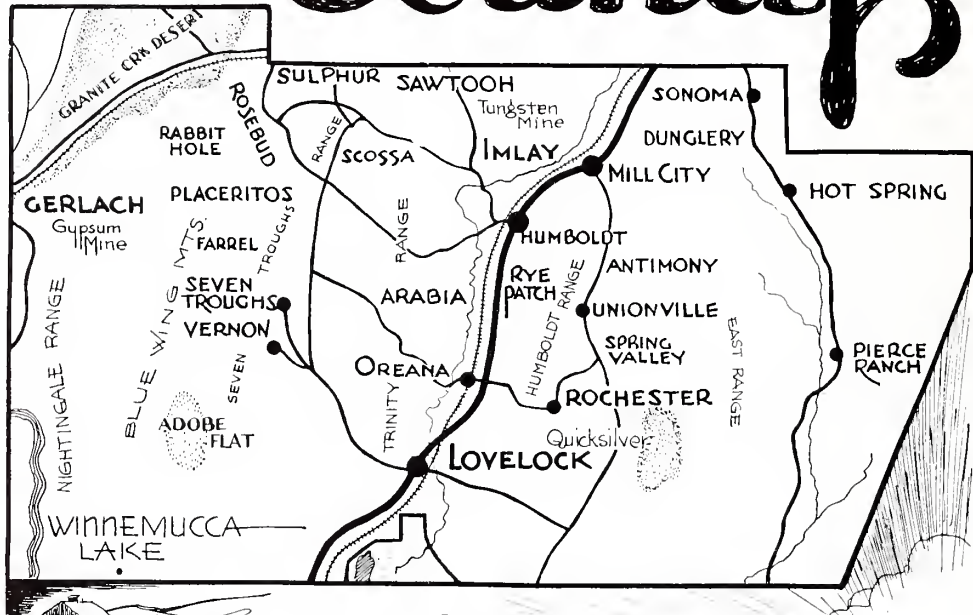
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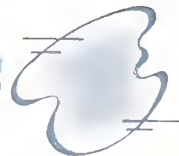
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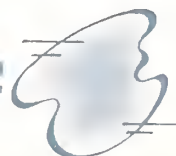
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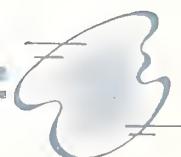


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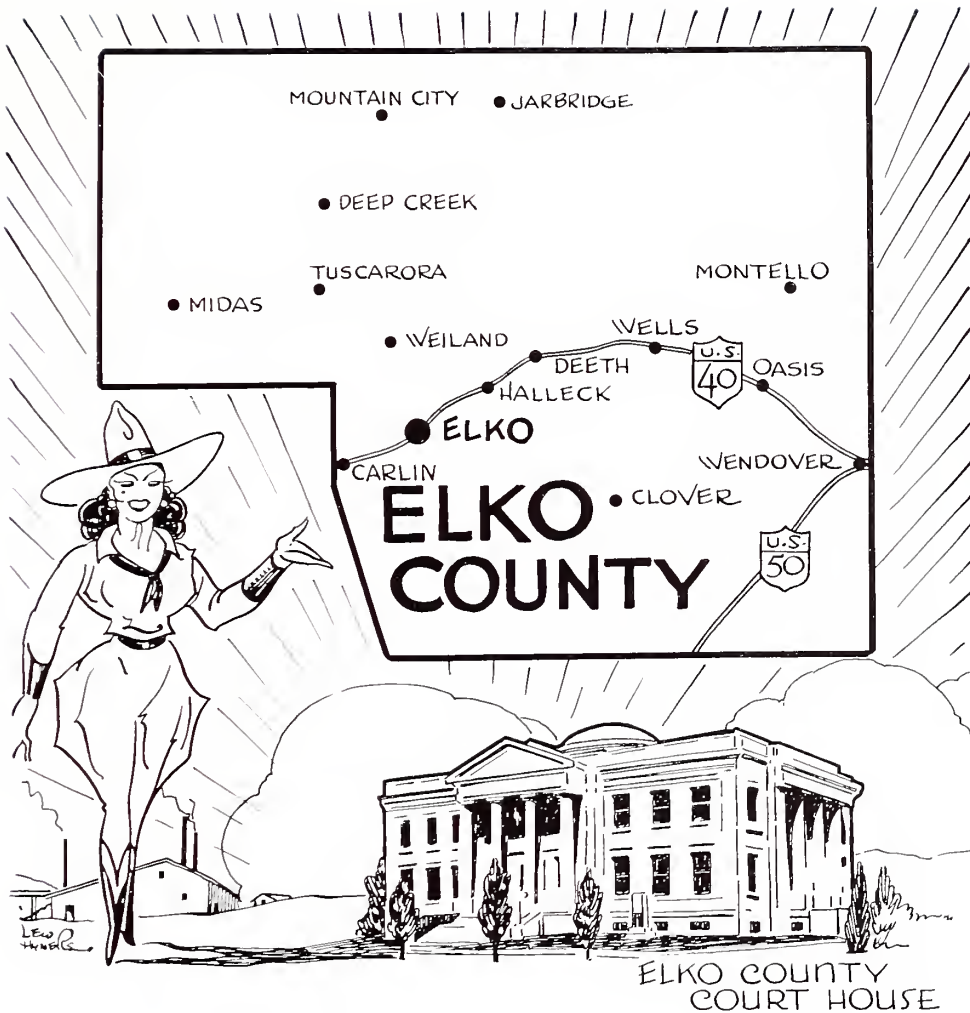
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Elko County is the second largest in the State and third largest in the United States. It embraces an area equal to the combined states of Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and New Jersey. It is one of the richest agricultural counties in the nation, having several times ranked first in the nation in the value of its products. Formerly an important mining region with such camps as Tuscarora, Cornucopia, Midas, Sprucemont, Aura, Columbia, Mountain City and Jarbridge: at the present time, Mountain City is the boom mining town of Nevada. Its mineral production is still of considerable importance. In the Ruby Mountains, the largest and most rugged mountain mass in Nevada, can be found some of the finest scenery in the state. The livestock industry in Elko County includes cattle raising, sheep raising, as well as considerable production of thoroughbred horses. Elko, the county seat, is ideally located, being situated on two transcontinental railroads and one transcontinental highway. The population is approximately ten thousand, while the City of Elko slightly exceeds four thousand.

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deputy attorney General

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Justice Supreme Ct.

Joe Thompson

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Henry J. Schmidt
State Comptroller

Donald L. Cameron
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Maxson

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Bernard Hartung '28

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E. J. L. Taber
Chief Justice
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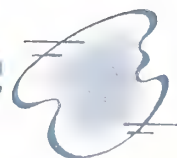
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State Health Officer

Clark J. Guild
District Judge

O. B. Benton
Public Service Commission

Henry H. Taberner
Frank O. Patterson
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Ernest Brown '26
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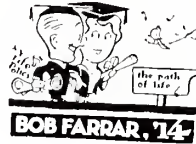
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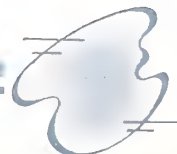
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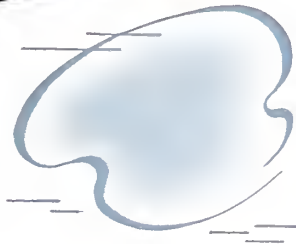
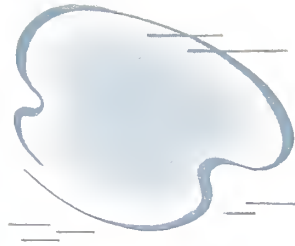
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Top picture: Walter Wilcox, Editor
1941 Artemisia . . . Round picture:
Jack Pieri, Business Manager 1941
Artemisia.

To the Artemisia Staff of 1941:

"Hold high the torch—you did not light its glow,
'Twas given you from other hands, you know,
'Tis only yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass on, when you no more need light,
For there are feet that you must guide,
And forms go passing by your side . . ."









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